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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 37

Wednesday, November 28, 1984

25¢ at All Newsstands

TOWN TOPICS' 37th Christmas Appeal: Your Help Can Be of Major Assistance

Sally J. sought financial help from the Family Service Agency this past summer when the utility company shut off her electricity because of a large unpaid balance.

The mother of four children and grandmother of two, Sally tearfully explained to the social worker that she was having difficulty making ends meet, having been ill and unable to work that spring. She was also coping with a loss of income from her husband, who had recently been laid off from his part-time job. Without electricity, Sally was also without lights, refrigeration and the use of a stove. The summer heat aggravated the family's circumstances and caused food to spoil.

Sally received a check from the TOWN TOPICS fund in the amount of \$100. She immediately brought the funds to the utility company, and her electricity was restored. With food stamps also received that day, she was able to buy fresh food and milk for her large family.

The story, true in essence but altered to protect the anonymity of the family, is typical of the hundreds of people who have been helped over the years by the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund. Beginning in 1947, and every year since then, the Princeton community has responded generously and spontaneously to the needs of their neighbors — single parents trying to cope, frail elderly men and women trying to make ends meet, youngsters whose lives are knotted with problems.

The Appeal was started by Dan D. Coyle and Donald C. Stuart, founders of TOWN TOPICS, who wanted to make sure that at Christmas-time no Princeton child was without hope — and joy and laughter. In the years since 1947, the Appeal has been broadened to include not only children, but the older generations as well.

Each year Mr. Coyle wrote his Appeal to the heart of Princeton, drawing on information supplied by the Family Service Agency. Mr. Coyle died in 1973, Mr. Stuart in 1981. The Appeal continues in the tradition they began and in their memory. The case histories have been disguised by the Agency itself so that no one, not even those at TOWN TOPICS, knows which neighbor has been helped.

This year, as inevitable changes and rapid growth threaten to overtake the Princeton community, the Princeton Rotary Club adds its voice to the Christmas Fund Appeal. Well aware of the widening disparity between those whose lives have been richly blessed and the growing number of those for whom life is a disheartening struggle, Rotary Club has turned to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund as an established vehicle for its own expression of community service.

Believing that there are those in the community who are looking for an opportunity to participate and say, in effect, "I care about this place," Rotary sees the Christmas Tree on Palmer Square as representing the real needs of many people in the greater

Continued on Page 2

SRC Makes First Appeal for Help In Fund Raising

At \$40,000 a year, the Princeton Senior Resource Center (SRC) may be one of the best values in town.

In the first nine months of this year, over 1,000 seniors were served by home visits, screenings and counselling arranged through the SRC. Seventeen hundred took part in classes, discussion groups, and luncheons. And nearly 6500 were helped by phone or in person with problems relating to such areas as government programs, insurance, housing, and transportation.

Yet the SRC, which marks its tenth anniversary this year, has seen its funding shrink considerably. And now, for the first time, it has had to launch a direct fund-raising appeal to the community.

A letter has gone out to about 700 area residents asking for contributions to the Center, which is located in the community room at Spruce Circle.

The community has rallied to the SRC's aid before. In 1981, Princeton Borough and Township, caught in a budget crunch, decided they could no longer help finance its operation.

Borough Mayor Cawley expressed the hope that private agencies and individuals would pick up some of the valuable things the Borough felt it had to drop. The Center was one of these.

The appeal worked. Trinity Church and Nassau Presbyterian Church made a combined contribution of \$3800. Commodities Corporation gave \$1000. There was an anonymous gift of \$500. And the mail brought a parcel of checks totaling \$525 "from a small group of well-wishers of the Princeton Senior Citizens Resource Center, in appreciation of and to con-



Jocelyn Helm

tinue the work of Mrs. Jocelyn Helm."

"But now," says Mrs. Helm, who has been directing the center since it began, "the potential for social service funds has gotten increasingly smaller. The churches are being called upon by other agencies, and we're not getting the support from them that we used to."

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N.J. Transit Agrees To Use Annual Interest For Operation of Dinky

New Jersey Transit has agreed to apply the annual interest on the amount paid by Princeton University to purchase the Dinky Station and property toward the cost of operating the Dinky. When the sale was announced earlier this month, no such assurance had been given.

The interest on the \$893,700 is expected to be approximately \$90,000 a year. This amount will be considered as an addition to the annual revenues of the Princeton-to-Princeton Junction-and-back shuttle line.

To state it more realistically, however, the \$90,000 will be applied to the annual losses of the Dinky, which run close to a half million dollars a year.

Thus, if the Dinky loses \$400,000 over a year, the

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New Law Would Change Income Mix In Elm Court Housing; Waiver Asked

Appearing before Borough Council last week, Princeton Community Housing President Harriet Bryan requested that Council ask for waiver of a new law that would change the income mix in the new Elm Court housing for senior citizens and the handicapped.

A law enacted by Congress this summer would confine Elm Court, which has been funded by a grant from HUD (the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development), to seniors and the handicapped who fit into the "very low" income category. Previously, residents were to be a mix of individuals and families in the "very low" and "low-moderate" brackets.

The "very low" bracket, which is 50 percent of the median income in the area,

allows a maximum of \$10,900 for one person and \$12,500 for two people. The "low-moderate" category, figured at 80 percent of the median, is \$17,450 for one person and \$19,950 for two.

"The majority of Elm Court's residents would have been in the very low income category," said Mrs. Bryan, "but there are many just over that figure who are in need. You can be desperately needy on an income of \$12,000."

"Rents are exceptionally high in Princeton. In other areas, people earning \$12,000 may be able to find something they can afford, but not here."

She said that it is not always those in the lowest income bracket who are most in need. "Much depends on their current housing situation."

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Christmas Fund

Continued from Page 1

Princeton area. Contributions gathered within Rotary Club, or gifts made to the Rotary Christmas Tree Fund or the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund will symbolically, one by one, light up the 3,200 lights on that tree.

Beyond meeting material needs of those who are less fortunate, the common effort, Rotary believes, will join together those who are relative newcomers to Princeton with those who have been here a long time, because both know that the Princeton tradition is one of caring.

Who, then, are these neighbors who have benefitted from the TOWN TOPICS fund in the past year, and in whose name

this 37th annual Appeal is made?

One is a mother concerned about the depression and attempted suicide of her adolescent son. She agrees with the social worker and the psychiatrist that specialized treatment is needed for her son. The appropriate local inpatient facility agrees to accept the boy because they also feel their diagnostic work-up and treatment would be beneficial. Even the boy feels motivated to seek help, because he has been so frustrated about not fitting in at school that he wasn't getting up in the mornings.

But, inexplicably, the mother seems to hesitate. After a long session with the social worker, she finally reveals that she doesn't have the \$200 the inpatient facility said she must arrive with, and the natural father is not available for any financial support.

TOWN TOPICS money allowed her to carry out the agreed-upon treatment plan. Family Service adds a postscript to this story: The mother is saving part of her weekly salary to pay back the total amount given her.

TOWN TOPICS funds financed a Homemaker/Home Health Aide for a new mother who left the hospital with her newborn infant 24 hours after he was born. She had no one to help her at home, and her husband worked two shifts during the day. She also knew very little about how to care for a baby.

With the help of neighbors, and the combined efforts of Family Service and the homemaker agency, mother and baby are both doing well.

Crisis Loans. TOWN TOPICS funds were also advanced as loans to Mrs. B., a 50-year old homemaker who suffered the trauma of a mid-life divorce several years ago. Since then she has been trying to re-enter the job market and attain a level of financial and emotional stability. She has pursued various vocational training programs and taken temporary office jobs while attending counseling sessions to help her deal with her depression and obtain appropriate referral information and advocacy services.

Along the way, there have been times of extreme financial: threats of eviction, interruption of electrical service, lack of food and of money to meet her basic needs. The loans have proven helpful in stabilizing her continuing ef-

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forts and preventing new crises.

Then there is Jennifer, age 11, bright, creative and outgoing, but also short for her age and considerably overweight. The youngest of five children, her parents were divorced when she was quite young. Often caught in the conflicts between her parents, Jennifer learned to use "little girl behavior" to get what she wants, or at least, to attract parental attention toward herself.

Now that she is in Middle School, this behavior has lost its effectiveness, and Jennifer is struggling to find more positive and appropriate ways of communicating her needs. As a member of an ongoing therapy group for girls for three years, she is beginning to let go of old ways and take a fresh look at her self. Her counselors felt that summer camp would be the ideal place for her to continue these efforts, and the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund made up the difference between what her mother could contribute and the actual cost.

Emergency food for a mother of three children, recovering from an operation; bus fare for a week for a man with the promise of a job in Trenton; Meals-on-Wheels for a week and a half for a disabled woman with limited Social Security, just home from the hospital; money for baby clothes for a young couple with a new baby, husband just starting a new job, no income for a month — these are the ways in which the TOWN TOPICS fund makes a difference, a tangible difference, to the individual recipients.

The fund depends in large measure on individual donors. No amount of money is too small (nor too large!) in the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal. Very often pennies have been brought in to the TOWN TOPICS office at 4 Mercer

Street, carefully sealed in an envelope.

Every penny, every dollar goes to the Christmas Fund and to Family Service. TOWN TOPICS absorbs all administrative expenses. Over the 37 years, more than \$155,000 has come into the Appeal fund from neighbors wanting to help neighbors.

Checks made out to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund are tax deductible. They may be sent to Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Or, contributions to the Rotary

Christmas Tree Fund — the two funds will meld into one and be administered as has always been the case through the Family Service Agency — may be left in the lobby of the Nassau Inn. Rotary encourages those who have lost family members to make memorial gifts in the name of a specific individual.

Dan Coyle used to read each annual Appeal by reminding readers: "Only you will ever know if you pass it by."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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PRINCETON HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY has won seven trophies this season, including awards in Monmouth Junction, Freehold, and Bay Head. Shown are the equipment and some of the members who won the awards. Top row, left to right, are Ray Cook, Jeff Golomb, Mark Freda, Jon Rock and Rob Toole. Bottom row are Al Petrella, John Tocco, Henry Tamasi, Bill Huber and Paul Monahan. Members who helped win the awards but are not in the picture include Tracey Arminger, Jim Bird, Joe Borg, Terry Davison, Rick and Gretchen Glas, Bill Hinkson, Peter Hodge, Rich Mangone, Joe Meyers III, Dennis Sullivan and Alex Fersfeld.

TOPICS

Of The Town

ORDINANCE DUE
On Smoke Detectors. An ordinance that would mandate smoke detectors in all single- and two-family homes in Princeton Borough will be introduced to Borough Council before the end of the year.

According to the present draft of the ordinance — which has been sent to officials in the Borough, Township, and Police, Fire and Health Departments for their comments — smoke detectors would have to be placed on each floor of a house, including the basement.

Princeton Borough Fire Commissioner Richard Woodbridge noted that almost all cities and several small towns in New Jersey have such ordinances. He pointed to Newark as an example of the

importance of smoke detectors.

"Smoke detectors were mandated in Newark in mid-1980," he said. "In 1978, there were 46 fire deaths; in 1980 there were 22.

The last fire-related death in Princeton Borough was in January, 1981, when an elderly man was overcome by smoke at the top of the stairs in his Leigh Avenue home. There was little actual fire damage to the house. Mr. Woodbridge feels that this is an instance in which a smoke detector might have saved a life.

The Borough ordinance would take over where state law, which requires smoke detectors in multiple-dwelling units and other structures, leaves off. "With the new ordinance, a smoke detector will be required in every residential unit in town, whether by state or local law," said Mr. Woodbridge.

VARIANCE SOUGHT
For Office Building. Benedict Yedlin and Sandra Persichetti will seek a use variance for an office building they propose to build on the corner of Valley Road and Harrison Street.

Their application will be

heard at the regular meeting of the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment this Wednesday at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building. Mr. Yedlin and Ms. Persichetti propose to provide offices for "members of recognized professions," including lawyers, architects, licensed engineers and accountants in addition to doctors, dentists and opticians.

At present, only offices for members of the medical profession are permitted. A single residential unit is proposed above a portion of the one-story office space. The tract is made up of five lots fronting on Harrison Street.

At least one neighbor is expected to raise objections to the granting of the use variance. Raymond Weihaus of 379 Ewing Street raises questions about automobile traffic at an already congested intersection, walk-through traffic from the Shopping Center and increased water problems (see mailbox).

NEW OFFICER ADDED
To Borough Police Force. Chief Michael Carnevale, Capt. John J. Bellow and Lt. Thomas Michaud attended graduation ceremonies

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Tuesday for Kenneth Lozier, 25, of Hamilton Township.

Officer Lozier is a member of the 181st Class at the State Police Training Academy in Sea Girt and has been assigned to Sgt. William Clark's squad. He will serve as a probationary officer for a year during which he will receive periodic evaluations of the performance of his duties.

Officer Lozier was selected from a list of applicants and was chosen after a series of physical, written and psychological tests. His appointment was made possible following action earlier this year by Borough Council which provided for the hiring of another officer to bring the department up to its authorized strength of 30 men.

SLIDING THERMOS

And Stationary Pole. A sliding Thermos triggered a car-pole accident early Thursday morning in front of 39 Hamilton Avenue.

Frank W. Long of 292 W. Riverside Drive told police he was traveling on Hamilton shortly before six in the morning when his car went over a dip in the roadway near Chestnut, causing a Thermos to slide across the front seat. As he reached for it, he turned the steering wheel hard to the left with his other hand.

His car jumped the curb and struck a Public Service pole. It continued across the sidewalk and lawn of 39 Hamilton and made a semi-circle to the right before coming to rest in the opposite direction.

Mr. Long refused medical treatment for a laceration to his forehead. He was issued a summons for careless driving by Ptl. William Fitch, and his car had to be towed from the scene.

Charged With DWI. A 20-year old Princeton resident has been charged with driving while intoxicated and careless driving following an accident at 1:12 Thursday morning on Walnut Lane. Police were called to the area by residents who heard screeching tires and the sound of a crash.

According to police, Joshua D. Rapoport, 79 Laurel Road, had turned off Valley Road onto Walnut and struck a pole. He was given on-site coordination and balance tests after Ptl. Renn Kaminski detected an odor of alcohol and later taken to Princeton Medical Center where a blood sample was taken.

He had been taken to the hospital when he complained of pain to his cheek. Two other passengers in the car received minor injuries.

Family Skating Returns

The 1984-85 season at the Mercer County Ice Skating Center in West Windsor marks the return of Family Night Skating.

This special session will be held every Saturday evening from 6 to 8. It offers families a chance to skate together while avoiding crowds. The session is open only to children accompanied by a skating parent.

For a schedule of public skating sessions, call the Mercer County Park Commission Office at 989-6533. For additional information about the skating center, call 586-8091.

DOWNDRAFT IS BLAMED

For Plane Crash. A severe downdraft has been blamed for the crash Saturday of a single-engine Piper Cherokee near Twin Pines Airport in Hopewell Township. Neither the pilot, Robert Mahalik, 38, of Robbinsville, nor a passenger, Michael Boshanski, 62, of Lawrence Township, was seriously injured.

The sudden lull in air support caused the plane to nosedive. It struck Federal City Road 20 feet from the grass runway and bounced into an embankment. The impact damaged the landing gear and engine cowlings, bent the propeller and shattered a window.

"The air speed was good. We still had plenty of altitude, when all of a sudden the plane just dropped out from under us," said Mr. Boshanski who is a student pilot. "It wasn't pilot error, it wasn't engine failure, it was the wind."

Mr. Mahalik was released from Princeton Medical Center the following day. Mr. Boshanski was admitted to the Center in stable condition and was expected to be released in a few days. "The only thing my father suffered from," commented one of Mr. Boshanski sons, "was hurt pride."

The initial investigation by State Trooper Charles Bianco is being continued by the Federal Aviation Administration and the New Jersey Division of Aeronautics.

THEFT REPORT

Street Signs Stolen. Stolen Township street signs headed for some dormitory room were detoured back to the Township when two students were seen carrying them by a University Practor.

Practor David Radweller approached the students on campus at 3:28 in the morning and after he identified the two signs — Raper Road and Princeton-Kingston Road — as belonging to the Township, the two students allegedly

Continued on Next Page


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

admitted removing them. They were identified as Francis Doyle of Foulke Hall and Robert Schoelkopf of Patton Hall.

The students were released after Det. David Wilbur signed a theft complaint against them. The signs were returned to the Township.

Also recovered at the same time were three street signs taken from three locations on Princeton Avenue in the Borough — Patton, Prospect and Nassau. Valued at \$180, the three signs were confiscated and turned over to the police department.

A meter head was discovered missing from its stand on Nassau Street near Vandeventer at 1:30 Friday morning.

Two student employees were victims when an intruder entered an unlocked office in the Rockefeller-Mathey dining hall on the university campus between 12:35 and 1 Friday afternoon. One lost a \$50 calculator and a \$35 Walkman cassette player, a second lost a wallet containing \$15 which had been on a chair covered by a coat.

A 3½ by 5 foot Turkish rug valued at \$495 was stolen last week from Field Antiques on Chambers Street. Police report the rug had been rolled up and placed on a chair near the entrance.

Two bicycles were stolen last week in the Township.

A man's blue Fuji valued at \$120 was taken Sunday from near Thrift Drug in the Princeton Shopping Center where it had been secured with a chain lock. Police report the chain had been cut with a cutting tool. An unlocked bicycle valued at \$50



COCKTAILS FOR CHARITY: Mrs. Robert Gorman, left, and Mrs. John Chamberlin are co-chairmen of the preview Cocktail Party to be held Monday from 6-9 at the Mason Early Education Foundation building at 53 Bayard Lane. The party is a preview of the Christmas shops to be held in conjunction with the Christmas House Tour the following day. Both will benefit the North Princeton Developmental Center. The shops will be open Tuesday and Wednesday. For information on tickets to the Preview Party call Mrs. Chamberlin at 924-6408.

Barbara Russo photo

was discovered missing the same day from the car port of a Deer Path home.

CAR IS DAMAGED

By Engine Fire. The car of Township engineer Robert Kiser was damaged last week when a fire erupted in its engine compartment while it was parked in the Valley Road School building lot. One piece of fire apparatus and six firemen responded and put out the fire. Police described the damage to the car as considerable.

Apparently, said police, a serviceman left the oil cap off

after servicing the car and the oil escaped and ignited.

A leaf fire on Quaker Road some 500 feet north of Quaker Bridge Road last week left a charred path measuring 30 feet long and four feet wide along the side of the roadway. Police were called at 4:09 in the morning.

HALF WAY TO GOAL

For United Way. The current United Way campaign has crossed the midway point of its \$1.6 million goal. This contrasts with this time last year, when the drive stood at

Continued on Next Page



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Sunday - 12:00-5:00

VIDEO RENTALS

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Princeton, Elizabeth, Woodbridge, Union, Cranford, Iselin, Englewood, North Bergen, Ridgely, Hyde Park



GETTING READY. Waldorf families (left to right) Susan DeVore and Justin, Karen Gluker and Christina, and Kathleen Sellers and Adrian, prepare for the Waldorf Christmas Fair. It will be held at the Waldorf Nursery-Kindergarten at the Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road, on Saturday and Sunday, December 8 and 9, from 1 to 5 p.m. Items for sale will include wooden toys, soft dolls, illustrated children's books, and baked goods. Marionette plays by the Folk Tale Puppets are scheduled for both days at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

only 32 percent of a smaller goal.

The campaign now stands at \$848,000, or 53 percent of its objective. Most of the campaign divisions are running ahead at this point, including Special Gifts (residential solicitation), Private and Public Education, Financial Institutions, Mercantile, Professional Offices, Research and Industry, Corporate, and Princeton University.

Part of the current campaign's success can be attributed to an earlier kick-off

this year. This means that money that formerly would not have been reported until December is already included in the total.

Also, many divisions are experiencing significant increases in employee giving. Employee donations in the Corporate Division, for example, are up more than \$183,000 from this time a year ago, and corporate pledges are up \$103,000.

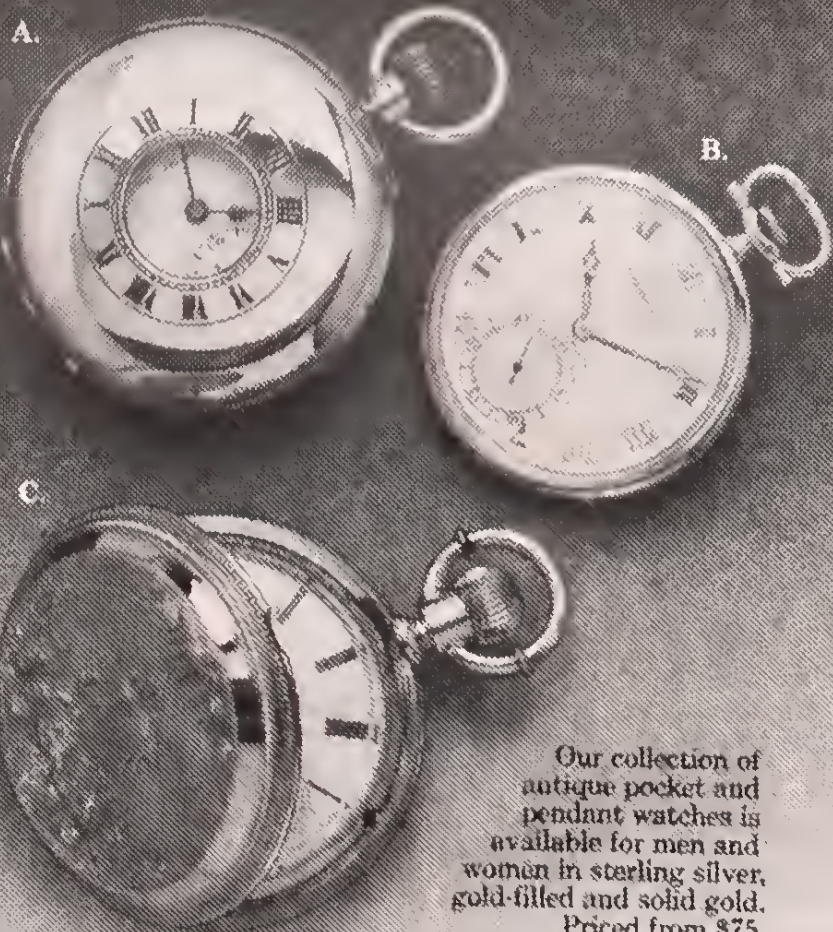
United Way volunteers, Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montlast ten percent is always the gomery Township, Plains-most difficult to raise. There is still about \$752,000 needed to meet the goal.

"In the coming weeks, we hope that people will not get so distracted by the festivities and activities of the holiday season that they lose sight of the importance of giving to the United Way," said Robert Clagett, campaign leader.

This year's campaign is being held on behalf of 28 member agencies that provide over 130 different services to people who live or work in Princeton, Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montlast ten percent is always the gomery Township, Plains-most difficult to raise. There is still about \$752,000 needed to meet the goal.

Continued on Next Page

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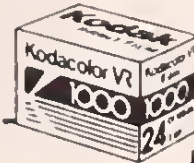
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ROWING RE-ESTABLISHED AT HUN. Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. (right) and Director of Institutional Advancement William Lauber II flank former world champion sculler John B. Kelly Jr., who christened two four-person rowing shells in a ceremony last week to mark the re-establishment of rowing at Hun after a lapse of 16 years. (Story Page 23B)

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

sor, and adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships.

THREE ARE CHARGED
For Alcohol Possession. Three Princeton residents have been charged with possession of alcohol by minors by Borough Police. Andrew Hawkes of Rosedale Road and Jonathan Erdman, Bedens Brook Road, Skillman, both 19, and Samuel Reeves, 20, 28 Olden Lane, were found to be in possession of alcohol by proctors at 1:20 Thursday morning near Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. They were taken to police headquarters where they were charged and later released.

Pennington Pair. Two Pennington young men, Christopher Sickels, 20, of Route 31, and Martin Bregenzer, 19, W. Welling Avenue, have each been charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and consumption of alcohol while driving. Sickels was also charged with careless driving. They were first observed early Friday evening on University Place by Ptl. William Nathan who heard squealing tires and saw a car traveling at excessive speed. He observed a passenger was drinking beer. After stopping the car on Alexander Street, Ptl. Nathan saw both the driver and the passenger attempt to conceal open cans of beer under the front seat. His investigation

revealed both had been drinking and both were under the legal age.

ST. PAUL'S ENTERED
By Intruder. St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street was entered last week by an intruder who left behind numerous matches and candles. Police said that a paper sign had been partially burned and a white cloth covering a table stand had been burned on two edges but apparently nothing was taken. Police responded when an alarm sounded at 1:40 Thursday morning indicating someone had entered the church. They were met by Father DeMarcellis and another member of the church. A search of the church revealed that entry had been gained through a window on the south side.

"We can assume," commented Chief Michael Carnevale, "that the suspect or suspects involved left when they heard police and the priest enter the church." The same day, at 3:55 in the afternoon, Sgt. William Clark responded to a call from a Westminister Choir College official reporting two suspicious teenagers were inside one of the school's music cottages. Sgt. Clark's investigation revealed that a 13-year-old boy and an 11-year-old girl, both Princeton residents, had entered the cottage and rifled through desk drawers. Both were charged with trespassing and attempted theft and turned over to the juvenile officer for processing.

juvenile officer for processing.

FLASHER CAUGHT
And Charged. Following a combined effort by Township and Borough police and Princeton University Security, a Borough man, Phillip E. Jackson, 22, 62 Wiggins Street, has been charged with open lewdness and trespassing. Jackson was apprehended last Wednesday evening by a university proctor on campus. Borough police charged him with one act of open lewdness at Patton Hall. A second offense in the Borough at 1903 Hall is still under investigation. Township police have charged Jackson with exposing himself in the area of 1940 Hall.

Continued on Next Page

Again this holiday, the liveliest window on Nassau Street belongs to Forest Jewelers.

For the third year, the window at Forest Jewelers comes alive with the magic of the Folktale Puppets. From December 3 through December 22, there will be performances every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 pm and two performances every Saturday, at 2pm and 4 pm. Bring your kids to see this unique window on the world of the little people.



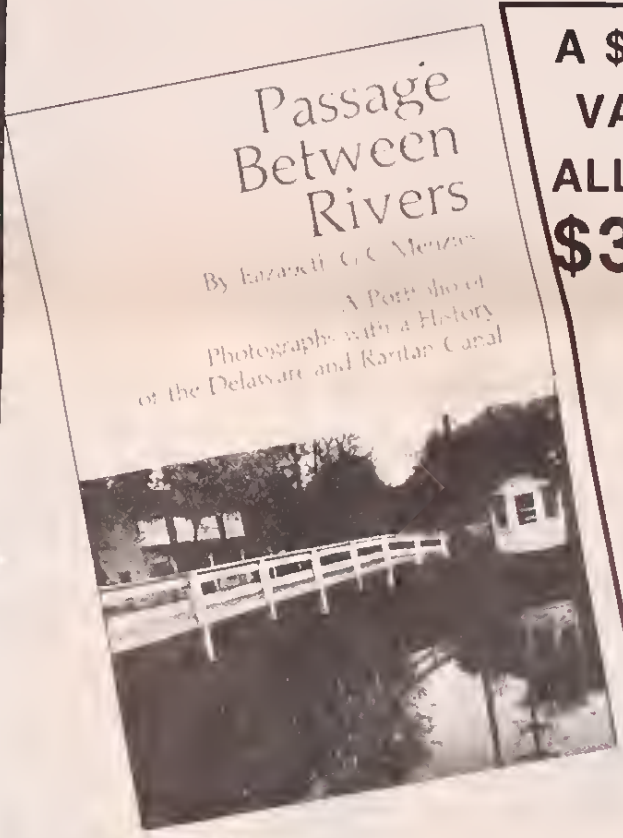
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 7

According to police, Jackson would knock on the door of a dormitory and when a female student would come to the door, he would expose himself.

Jackson was first taken to Township headquarters where he was identified by victims from his clothing. He was later turned over to Borough police for offenses committed in the Borough. Police said Jackson is not a student at the university.

Marijuana Charge. A Trenton driver was charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana after his car was stopped Saturday morning on Elm Road.

While monitoring traffic at Elm and Lafayette, Ptl. Michael Taylor had observed a passenger in the car drinking from a pint bottle. As the officer approached the stopped vehicle, he observed several marijuana roaches in plain view on the front seat. He charged the driver, Willard Isabell, 24, of Trenton, with possession of a marijuana baggy. The passenger, also a Trenton resident, was charged with having an open container of alcohol in an automobile.

A 17-year-old Trenton juvenile was charged Saturday by Borough police with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and as a minor in possession of alcohol.

The youth was a passenger in a car which Detectives Randy Sutton and James Agins stopped on Witherspoon

Y Basketball to Start

The Princeton YMCA Youth Basketball League for boys and girls 4 to 12 will begin Saturday.

In charge of the league is YMCA athletic director John Matone who reports he needs volunteers to serve as coaches. Those wishing to assist or seeking more information should call Mr. Matone at 924-4497.

Street after the officers observed that the three occupants appeared to be passing a cigarette to one another.

Approaching, Det. Sutton saw one occupant with a can of beer in the car. "How old are you?" the officer asked. When the suspect replied he was 17 he was placed under arrest. He was also later found to be in possession of marijuana. The other two occupants in the car were not charged.

Criminal Trespass. Twenty-seven year-old Timothy Bennett, of Spruce Street, has been charged with criminal trespass, after he was found by police inside Ricchard's Shoes, 150 Nassau Street.

Responding to a 5:02 call Sunday morning that someone was trying to break into the building, police found a window broken at the rear of the store. They entered and found Bennett hiding inside. Bennett, they said, had acted under the influence of alcohol.

SHRUBS, LAWN DAMAGED

On Hartley Avenue. Two shrubs and the lawn of a Hartley Avenue home were

damaged last weekend when an unknown car drove over the lawn and continued on. Damage was listed at \$100.

In another act of criminal mischief in the Township, two brick pillars at the corner of Snowden Lane and Princeton-Kingston Road were partially toppled over.

Capt. Jack Petrone said that the pillars were old and deteriorated and had once been part of the old Princeton Prep School located on that corner. He identified the owner as Mrs. Bruna Szalaky.

DRIVER HIT HARD

By Court for Drunken Driving. It was an expensive day in time and money in Borough court Monday for John C. Fambro, 209 Forrestal Village. Charged with driving while intoxicated, Mr. Fambro was fined \$615 and had his license revoked for two years. Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. also sentenced him to two days in the Mercer County Workhouse and 30 days community service.

For refusing to take a Breathalyzer test, Mr. Fambro lost his license for an additional two years and was fined \$265.

Also charged with drunken driving, George W. Taylor, 305 Dodds Lane, was fined \$365 and had his license suspended for six months. Two paid fines of \$215 each for having open containers of alcohol in a car: Eric S. Sandusky, Kildee Drive, Belle Mead, and Lore Dean Bennett, 14 Boodinot Street, Trenton. Dorothy Bjorklund, 800 Lawrenceville

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Road, Lawrenceville, paid \$30 each on two charges of unregistered vehicle and display of unclear plates.

Others: James J. Kinney, 384 Ewing Street, \$70, speeding; San Jib Mall, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, Princeton University, \$60, red light; and Frederick E. Crispin III, 3 Cedar Brook Terrace, \$20, overdue inspection.

In Borough criminal court last week, Debra DeFrancesco, 883 State Road, was fined a total of \$140 and told to complete a counseling program for shoplifting.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Judge Sydney Souter fined Percy Randall Jr., 64 Redding Circle, and Eric D. Spitz, 24 Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, \$215 each for having open containers of alcohol in their cars.

Fined \$60 each were Glen B. Miller Jr., 10 Morgan Place, stop sign; Brynda S. Taylor-Flynn, 12 Hart Avenue, Hopewell, improper passing, and Peter M. Cohen, 107 Laurel Road, speeding.

SANTA CLAUS DUE

At Shopping Center. Santa Claus comes to Princeton on Saturday, arriving at the Princeton Shopping Center by fire engine at 11 a.m. His arrival marks the opening of the Merchants Association's Santaland, located in the Rug and Furniture Mart.

Shoppers will also have an opportunity to enter the competition for a \$300 shopping spree at the Princeton Shopping Center. From December 1 through December 14, customers can view the results of the window display contest among the shopkeepers, and place their votes for the best window in ballot boxes throughout the mall.



HER ENTRY WON: When the newly-formed Stuart Country Day School athletic Booster Club held a contest for a catchy name for Stuart varsity teams, Katie Duffy, inspired perhaps by the middle school uniform, came up with "The Tartans." She earned a check donated by the Parents Association that was presented by Booster chairman Jane Moran.

The best window will be judged by Karl Lesig, an artist who has done professional window designs in the Princeton area for a number of years. His choice of the best window will be the basis for the shopping spree prize. All voters who select the actual prize-winning window will be eligible for the drawing to be held on Friday, December 14, at noon.

The Merchants Association will award the shopping spree to the winner and an award will go to the winning store as well.

DEMONSTRATION SET

By Anti-Nuclearists. The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is co-sponsoring a demonstration outside Earle Naval Weapons Base on Saturday, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Continued on Next Page

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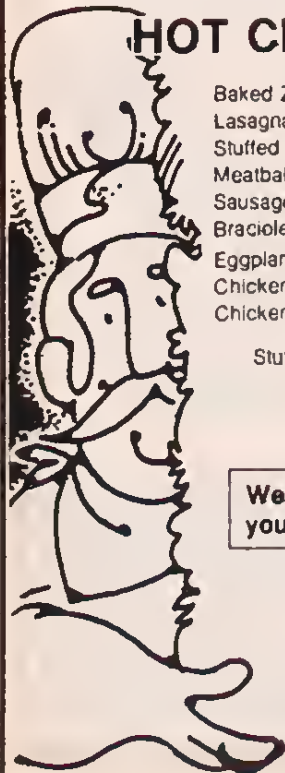
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Earle, located in Leonardo, just south of the New York harbor and 35 miles from Princeton, is widely believed to be one of the storage points for nuclear weapons. It has been the focus of a number of previous demonstrations, including one last May which involved more than 400 people, among them 35 members of the Princeton Coalition.

This Saturday's demonstration will involve a two-hour walking picket line outside the west gate along Route 36. Carpools will be leaving Princeton at 12 noon, from the same end of the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot. Participants are encouraged to bring signs, dress warmly, and wear comfortable shoes. For more information, call the Coalition office at 924-5022.

DIRECTOR NAMED

For Media Services, Michael J. Beahan has been named director of media services, at Princeton University. The appointment

UNICEF Cards Available

The International Center at Princeton University urges Princeton residents to help UNICEF, the United Nations relief organization for children worldwide, by purchasing UNICEF Christmas and holiday cards and calendars.

The International Center is located in Murray-Dodge Hall on the University campus. Office hours are 10:30 to 4.

is effective December 15 and was announced by Bruce Finnie, director of administrative services and information systems at the university.

As director of media services, Mr. Beahan will develop and coordinate an expanded program in instructional media at Princeton, working with members of the faculty to facilitate the use of a variety of media in their teaching. He will be responsible for all audio, video, film and tape services, including

the language laboratory, and for coordinating university planning for academic and administrative uses of cable TV.

Mr. Beahan, 38, has been a member of Princeton's Communications-Publications Office staff for nine years. Following his appointment in 1975, he was named the first managing editor of the Princeton Weekly Bulletin, the university's faculty-staff newspaper. He later served as editor of the PWB for two and one-half years before taking on responsibility for special communications projects involving work with regional and national news media.

He is presently associate director for operations, responsible for managing the office's budget and personnel, in addition to serving as a writer and editor, chiefly on subjects involving science and technology.

For the past 18 months he has been assigned half-time to the Provost's Office, serving as coordinator of TigerNet, a

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

pilot cable communications project that provides data and video communications services to the university's School of Engineering and Applied Science and Computer Center. He is currently producing a series of videotapes on university faculty and events for the Alumni Council.

A native of Towanda, Pa., he earned his B.A. in foreign service at The Pennsylvania State University in 1967. Subsequently, he served for five years as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Air Force, including a combat tour in Southeast Asia. He joined the university staff following graduate work in journalism at Penn State, where he was selected to participate in the first program in science communication at the Argonne (Ill.) National Laboratory.

PARENTS ARE INVITED

To Series on Adolescents. Understanding and enjoying your adolescent has been the theme of a six-part parent series, jointly sponsored by

Screening Planned

The Princeton Regional Health Department will sponsor a screening session on Wednesday, December 5 at the Redding Circle Community Room from 2-3 p.m. for blood pressure testing and hemocult checks.

Persons wishing to be screened may do so on a walk-in basis. Prior appointments are not necessary.

Corner House and Princeton Psychological Associates.

Parents of middle and high school students are invited to a discussion of "drugs, alcohol, and parties" on Thursday evening, December 6, from 7:30 to 9 in the Township Courthouse on Valley Road.

This program will be led by Dr. Sharon R. Powell, an adolescent and family therapist, and Selden D. Illick, MSS, a drug and alcohol prevention specialist. According to Dr. Powell, "drinking and other drug use at parties can begin as early as the fifth and sixth grades. As parents we can reverse this trend by providing appropriate social functions for our children which are thoughtfully planned, well-supervised, drug-free and fun."

Tom Baskett, director of Corner House, urges parents to attend this evening of discussion and insight into the social world of adolescents. Parents may register for this evening discussion by calling 924-8018. The cost is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple for each evening of the series.

Other topics in the series and their dates are, January 17, "Family Relationships - Getting a Handle on Sibling Rivalry;" February 28, "A Model of Intimacy - Helping Your Child Develop Healthy Relationships with the Opposite Sex;"

Also, April 4, "Letting Go - The Struggle for Independence;" and May 16,

"Enjoying the Summer with Your Adolescent."

FILM IS TOPIC

Of University Lecture. "The Cinematic Imagination" will be the subject of P. Adams Sitney's illustrated talk when he delivers the J. Edward Farnum Public Lecture on American and Foreign Film on Monday at 8 p.m.

Open to the public and free of charge, the lecture will be held in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

Using illustrations from the entire history of the medium, Mr. Sitney will discuss the poetics of film making, stressing how film makers have used photographic space and the editing of "shots" to give form to films. He will also touch upon the teaching of cinema as a fine art in American universities.

A member of the Princeton faculty in the Council of the Humanities and Visual Arts since 1980, Mr. Sitney has taught at a number of colleges and universities, including Trinity, Bard and Middlebury colleges, the School of the Art Institute of Chicago and Cooper Union, as well as the School of Architecture at Yale University, where he also received a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature in 1980.

A frequent lecturer on film, director of several international film expositions and associate editor of Film Culture, he has written many articles and books, especially on American avant-garde cinema. Currently he is working on two books, "Shot-Countershot: Modernity in Literature and Cinema" and "Italian Film: From Neorealism to 'The Cinema of Poetry.'"

SNOW SHOVELING

Available to Disabled. The Senior Resource Center is again sponsoring the Snow Shoveling Program. The free service assists Princeton's elderly who are chronically disabled and unable to clear their own sidewalks and pathways.

A volunteer will be responsible for shoveling snow from the older person's porch and the pathway to the door. If the person lives in Princeton Borough, the sidewalk will also be done. However, those living in the Township will have their sidewalks done by the Township, and not by a volunteer.

The senior citizen is responsible for providing a shovel to the volunteer. Driveways are not included in the service.

To be assigned a volunteer for this service call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

JOB FAIR SET

For Unemployed. An all-day Job Fair for unemployed residents of central New Jersey will be held on Wednesday, December 5, at the Labor Education Center of Rutgers University, Ryders Lane, New Brunswick. Sponsored by the Central Jersey Job Developers Association, the fair will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no fee.

Representatives of New Jersey Bell, Public Service Electric and Gas, Rutgers University, John F. Kennedy Hospital and other New Jersey firms will be on hand to discuss job opportunities with those seeking employment.

Employers interested in participating in the Job Fair, as well as unemployed residents of central Jersey, may contact Dorna Silverman at the Douglas Outreach Center, (201) 932-9603/9274 or Norma Gonzalez at (201) 249-6207/7987.

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REVIEWING POST-ELECTION DATA. George Gallup Jr., chairman of the Gallup Organization, will speak at a reception at Morven on Friday, December 7, sponsored by the Mercer County Women's Political Caucus. At the planning meeting with him are, left to right, Cassie Richardson of Princeton, event committee co-chairperson; Patricia Cherry of Princeton, county president; and Eileen P. Thornton of Trenton, event committee co-chairperson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

SKI FILM PLANNED

As Scholarship Benefit, The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation will sponsor the film "Warren Miller's Ski Country" on Friday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Princeton High School auditorium. The public is welcome.

"Ski Country," the 35th anniversary feature film by sports filmmaker Warren Miller, celebrates man's unending quest to find the earth's final frontiers through the sport of skiing. Featured are some of the best acrobatic and daring practitioners of the

popular winter sport, as well as water ski jumpers and weekend sailors, grass roller-ski enthusiasts and mattress sliders.

Highlights in this adventure film are U.S. Olympic Champions Bill Johnson and Phil and Steve Mahre; 78-year-old ski pioneer Otto Lang, one of the oldest men on skis; Tom Sims, flying down a mountain on his revolutionary ski board and the fierce competition of the Flatland Ski Club, sliding out-of-control down a mountain during their annual trashbag races.

Proceeds from the film will be used to give grants to Princeton High School seniors

who have been accepted to higher educational institutions, but who find that the total of their personal funds, scholarships, grants and loans do not cover tuition expenses. Last year the PRSF granted close to \$30,000 in scholarships to more than 30 graduating seniors.

Tickets are \$3.50 for students 18 and under and \$5 for adults. Tickets are available at the Princeton Nautilus Center in the Princeton Shopping Center. There will be door prizes and ski equipment exhibits provided by the Langhorne Ski Shop.

For further information call Princeton High School, 924-5600; Bob Teweles, 924-4439; or Mimi Ballard, 924-8631.

TRAINING SET

For Safe Rides. Safe Rides will hold its next training session for adults on Tuesday, December 4, in Princeton.

The program, which is run by student volunteers, offers free and confidential rides home to any teenager who is not in a condition to drive safely or who wants to avoid being a passenger in such a situation.

Princeton Safe Rides is sponsored by Trinity Church and associated with the Boy Scouts of America. The program, which depends on adult volunteers to work with students as advisors, operates on Friday and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

For information on becoming a volunteer, call Polly Miller at 921-8139 or Loy Ann Carrington at 921-3315.

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MAILBOX

Disquieting Thanksgiving.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Those who elected to forego the Community Thanksgiving Service at Princeton University Chapel on Thanksgiving Day may well have cause to rejoice.

Certainly those of us who made up the rather pitiful little band of the faithful were given small reason to take heart. The ecumenical gathering of clergy that addressed this captive audience assured us first, through readings from the Psalms, from Isaiah and Amos, that God didn't need and what's more didn't want any thanks from the likes of us.

Having absorbed this somewhat surprising and churlish attitude on God's part, we then were reminded of the turkeys at that moment tucked into our ovens, the delectable odor of their preparation in our nostrils even as we left our comfortable homes, got into our cars and drove to church through beautiful Princeton in our warm clothes while all about us injustice, starvation, war, poverty, disease, etc., etc., etc....

Not one word except in grudging comparison about the blessings of this land, its freedom, its opportunity, its generous-hearted nature and optimistic spirit. Not one word in celebration. But perhaps, I thought, as the service came to its bleak conclusion and I went guiltily home to my dinner, ingratitude may be considered only fitting if you believe you serve a God who wants no thanks.

KATHRYN EWING
Solebury, Pa.

Joint Decisions Wrong.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For anyone who has attended Planning Board meetings, it should be noted that very little dialogue occurs, and few ideas are exchanged. The burden is always upon the landowner, the developer, the builder or the homeowner who must appear month after month, ad nauseam, until there is a forced majority vote when the Planning Board complies with existing law. Or, when the Board votes against an applicant, followed by a lawsuit, paid, of course, by the taxpayers.

We are now about to watch the Township "Mt. Laurel" to death. For 20 years, we have pleaded for zoning to include smaller units to keep young workers, the next generation of Americans, the widowed and elderly, who no longer wish large homes. We have lost so many devoted natives and long time residents.

Instead, the Joint Planning Board approves the most expensive homes, "day barns," solar anything, three and four bedroom walk up condos, sunken offices and other such "innovations" by the dozens spread over valuable undeveloped land, mostly in the Township.

We all should be very seriously reminded that consolidation of the Borough and Township has been defeated by the Borough three times, and yet the destiny of the Township is being determined by Borough appointees.

This is the ideal time, with so many vacancies on the Planning Board, to dissolve the joint participation. Each municipality has very dif-

ferent and overwhelmingly difficult problems to solve, and each should be responsible for its own future, separately.

And lastly, no appointees should hold a job for more than a specific number of years, five, ten or whatever, but it should be spelled out and a maximum so designated.

JEANNE D. SILVESTER
L.V. SILVESTER, JR.
State Road

Building Poses Problems.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I do not believe many of the residents of the Valley Road, Ewing and Harrison Street area are aware of a hearing to be held Wednesday, November 28, at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, concerning the application of Benedict Yedlio and Sandra Persichetti to build a one-story office building with a single residential unit above a portion of the complex, on the lots across from the shopping center on Harrison Street.

There are various problems to be considered that concern all of us living in the vicinity. Where will the entrance and exit be (if on Valley Road at the traffic light, what will it do to the already congested traf-

fic trying to enter Harrison Street and the shopping center?) Will there be a fence or barrier erected upon the property line in the rear where the parking will be, to protect the adjacent homeowners from the walk-through traffic that will surely come through from the shopping center? Will the water problems, which we are plagued with now, increase with the vast area that will be paved over, causing the ensuing runoff of water to drain onto our land?

These are only a few of the problems that must be worked out before it is too late. It is very important that all concerned in the area attend this meeting and be aware of how this may affect you in the future.

RAYMOND WEIHAUS
379 Ewing Street

A Rejoinder on Housing.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is intended not precisely as a rebuttal, but more in the nature of a rejoinder, to Margen Penick's letter published last week, defending and explaining the affordable housing ordinance.

First, she singles out local citizens who "seem more concerned about opposing Mount Laurel as a doctrine of the New Jersey Supreme Court than they are at looking to see what benefits or detriments this particular ordinance brings to the Township," as the target of her letter.

This characterization

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

makes it seem that she did not listen attentively to the objections actually raised at the five public meetings since October 29th, which almost without exception centered on the ordinance itself, and not on pointless complaints about the current facts of life, one of which is the Mount Laurel II decision.

Second, her discussion in the letter of the major provisions of the ordinance largely reiterates what she said in her summaries at four of the five public meetings. She presents no new arguments as to why the imbalance in densities among the sites and the lopsided geographic distribution of the high-density sites were necessary to the achievement of a satisfactory ordinance, or are fair to the neighborhoods in which the high-density sites are located.

It is encouraging to see in her closing paragraph that she now feels that the densities on the RH sites should be lowered. One hopes she and the rest of the Board can bring

themselves to acknowledge that simple fairness, as well as sensible distribution of the increased burdens on the environment and the infrastructure, argue that the densities on the RH sites and the RM sites should be the same and that the distribution of the various types of housing should also be uniform.

The builder incentives embodied in the ordinance and the establishment of the Township Housing Fund as a land developer and prospective landlord are certainly creative devices, but are by no means the only way to insure that the fair-share quota of lower-income housing will be built.

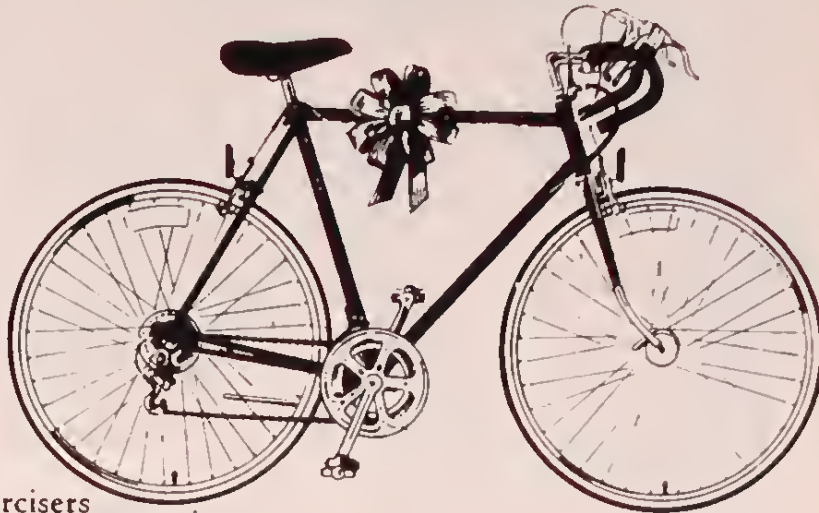
As an example, a mandatory set-aside is perfectly viable, is the method clearly favored by the Court, and is clearly less costly to the Township. Mrs. Penick and the Planning Board staff have contended that too many total units would be built under the "popular" set-aside rule of 20 percent, and have expressed doubt that the Court would approve a rate greater than 22 percent, and yet they have

participated in the composition of, and seen to the successful enactment of, an ordinance in which the effective developer's set-aside rate is 30 percent! At the same time, because of its special provisions, the ordinance would lead to the construction of a minimum of a total of 2860 new housing units, in order to achieve the assumed fair share of 650 lower-income units. The Mount Laurel II decision directly suggests 20 percent as a "reasonable minimum" set-aside rate, and cites favorably a reference suggesting 37 percent as a realistic maximum set-aside rate. At the mean between these rates, 28.5 percent, the Township in a pure set-aside program would have to envision the construction of only 2,281 total units to achieve the 650 fair-share number (a density of 3.57 units per acre if the housing is distributed equally among the eleven sites), which not only substantially reduces the impact on the town as a whole, but also obviously makes it feasible to eliminate all imbalance in the treatments of the various sites.

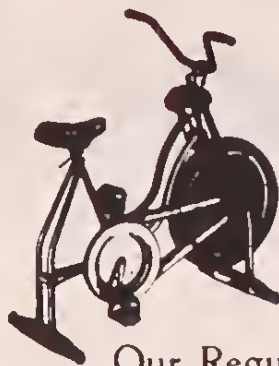
Unfortunately, the Committee's remand of the ordinance to the Planning Board for amendment did not carry a mandate for such an extensive revision as changing to a mandatory set-aside program. However, it is plainly incumbent on the Board to arrive at amendments which render the revised ordinance competitive in effectiveness, environmental and infrastructure impact, cost, and equity to the simpler solutions which would have been possible if they had been pursued from the outset.

JOHN A. STROTHER
201 Grover Avenue

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, November 28

2 p.m.: "Annie"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa.; also at 8:30. Also Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 6.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Human Rights Policy of the Reagan Administration," Elliott Abrams, Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs; Bowl 1, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Preview, musical,

"Bubbling Brown Sugar"; Crossroads Theatre, 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Concert, Trenton State College Amado String Quartet; Bray Music Center, TSC campus.

8 p.m.: Experimental choreographers, Shelley Shepard H and Dancers and Beth Soll and company; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," Princeton High School Drama Club; PHS Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Winter Concert, Mercer County Community College instrumental performing groups, Kelsey Theatre.

West Windsor Campus, MCCC.

Thursday, November 29

4:30 p.m.: "Arms Control After the Election," Walter Slocombe, former deputy under secretary of defense for policy planning and director of the Department of Defense SALT Task Force during the Carter Administration, Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: "Snoopy"; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, November 30

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Exhibition and sale of original graphic art, sponsored by Graduate Foreign Student Committee; Dillon Gymnasium Lobby, Princeton University. Also Saturday from 10 to 6.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Light in the Distant Skies, 19th Century American Landscapes," Sally Hughes, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Ballet, "The Nutcracker," The Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9: Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Pippin," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Festival of Bach Cantatas, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor, Westminster Choir College/Princeton University.

Continued on Next Page

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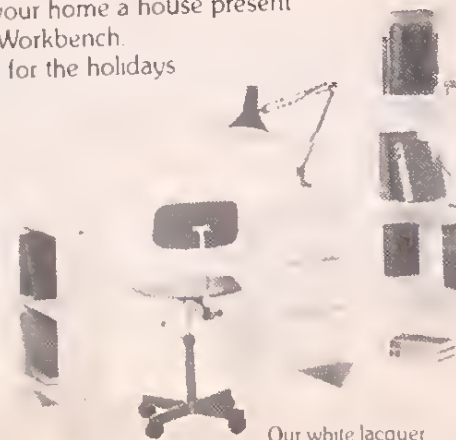
The holidays are a special time—filled with fun and family and friends. A time of year when your home should have a special spirit. So this year, why not give your home a house present. And while you're at it, don't forget everyone else on your list. Workbench. Where you'll find dozens of wonderful ways to decorate your home for the holidays.



Our large scaled chair on a beech bentwood frame. Covered in either rust, brown or beige gabardine. **\$179 reg. \$199**



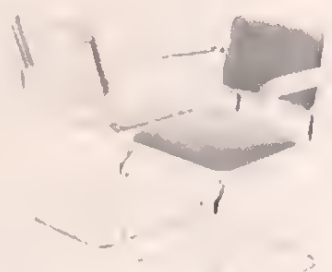
Don't forget the kid's room. Sturdy oak table measures 26 x 20 x 22 1/2" h. **\$67.50 reg. \$75**. Matching chair has 13" seat height. **\$58.50 reg. \$65** each or two for **\$103.50 reg. \$115**. Set of two chairs and table **\$171 reg. \$190**. Also available, 30" diameter round table **\$81 reg. \$90**, round table with two chairs **\$184.50 reg. \$205**.



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This compact, open back music bench from Denmark is fully finished on all sides so it can serve as a room divider. In oak or teak veneers. 25 1/2" h x 47 1/2" w x 17 1/4" d. **\$119 reg. \$135**. Longer version also available 25 1/2" h x 59" w x 17 1/4" d. **\$139 reg. \$155**.



The classic chair. Framed in beech, black or walnut, with cane or upholstered removable seat and back. Cane side chair **\$39**, cane arm chair **\$49**, upholstered side chair **\$69**, upholstered arm chair **\$79**.



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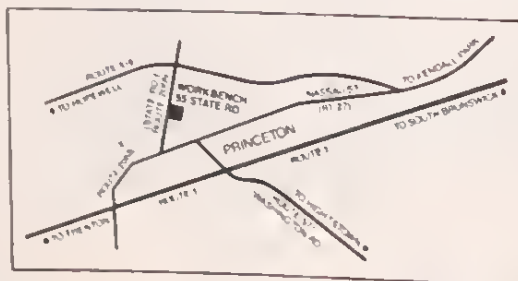


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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Concert repeated on Saturday at 8:30.

Saturday, December 1

10 a.m.-noon. Open House. American Boy Choir School. Lambert Drive.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Christmas Fair. Trinity Church. Princeton.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Third Annual Victorian Christmas Craft Show. Lawrence Historical Society. Port Mercer Canal House, Quakerbridge Road. Also on Sunday from 12-4.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Christmas Party. Howell Farm. off Rt. 29, Hopewell.

11 a.m. Santa Claus arrives at Princeton Shopping Center.

11 a.m. Museum Talks for Children, "Frames." Annette Merle-Smith, docent. Princeton University Art Museum.

2:30 p.m. "The Nutcracker." McCarter Theatre. Also at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m. Princeton Scottish Country Dancers. Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, December 2

2 p.m. Holiday Pops Concert. Mercer County Symphony Orchestra. Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

3 p.m. Annual Christmas Concert. Larry Ferrari and the Greater Trenton Choral Society. Trenton War Memorial.

3 p.m. Friends of Music. Ellie Valentine, soprano, and Martin Butler, piano. Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

4 p.m. Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in sing-through of Handel "Messiah." J. Merrill Knapp, conductor. Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads.

Monday, December 3

8 p.m. Township Commit-

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8 p.m. The Cleveland Quartet with Ruth Laredo. Music-at-McCarter. McCarter Theatre

Tuesday, December 4

7:30 p.m. Regional Planning Board. Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m. International Folk Dancing. Princeton Folk Dance Group. Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

Wednesday, December 5

2:30 p.m. "Annie." Bucks County Playhouse. New Hope, Pa.; also at 8:30. Also Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 6.

8 p.m. Musical, "Bubbling Brown Sugar." Crossroads Theatre. 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Performances also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8:30 p.m. Musica Alla. Dennis Slavin, Director. Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University.

Thursday, December 6

Goldman's "The Lion in Winter." Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30.

8 p.m. "Snoopy." Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m. Borough Council Agenda Session. Borough Hall.

Friday, December 7

12:30 p.m. Museum Break Talk, "Robert Venturi, Architect." John Boyer, graduate student, Department of Art and Archaeology. Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m. Film, "Warren Miller's Ski Country," to benefit Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation. Princeton High School Auditorium. Also at 9.

7:30 p.m. World Folkdance Cooperative. instruction followed by requests at 9. Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m. "The Nutcracker." McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m. Mercer Dance Ensemble. Kelsey Theatre.

Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Musical, "Pippin." Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre. DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m. Princeton University Freshmen Singers. Wilham Trego, conductor. Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University.

Saturday, December 8

9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Pacific Southern Railway Co. model railroad show in Rocky Hill home, park at Princeton Gamma Tech, Route 518. Also Sunday from 11 to 5:30.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Third Annual Victorian Christmas Craft Show. Lawrence Historical Society. Port Mercer Canal House, Quakerbridge Road. Also on Sunday from 12-4.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Holiday Crafts Sale. Princeton Child Development Institute, 527 Stockton Street.

11 a.m. Museum Talks for Children, "What is Money?" Ruth Weathersby, docent. Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m. Princeton Scottish Country Dancers. Murray Dodge.

8 p.m. Princeton University Jazz Ensemble Fall Concert. Justin Diciochio, conductor. Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University.

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PRINCETON YOUTH CALENDAR

GRADES 9-12

Friday, November 30; Saturday, December 1 - "Our Town" presented by Princeton High School Drama Club, in the High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50. For information call Carol Wimberg at 924-5600.

Saturday, December 1 - YWCA Teen Dance featuring "Kids with Toys", 8:00 p.m. to midnight at the Princeton YWCA. High School Students only. For additional information call 924-5571.

Thursday, December 6 - Safe Rides Monthly Meeting at Post 94 from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Tee-shirts with Safe Rides Logo will be sold. Guest speaker will be Bob Green, Manager of the Bureau of Alcohol Countermeasures.

Friday, December 7 - Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation presents Warren Miller's "Ski Country", a wild and wacky film. Two showings at Princeton High School: 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students; \$5.00 for adults. Advance ticket sales at: Langhorne Ski Shop, Princeton Nautilus Center and Princeton High. For further information dial 924-4439 or 924-8631.

Saturday, December 8 - Dance & Drama Auditions for the Mercer County School of Performing Arts at 8:30 p.m. on the West Windsor Campus. Applications may be obtained from high school guidance office or through Mercer County School of Performing Arts. Deadline: December 3, 1984. For information call 586-3550.

Saturday, December 8 - Princeton High School Orchestra will perform with guitarist Alice Artzt the world premiere of "A Tudor Fancy" at 8:00 p.m. at Monmouth College. Tickets: \$5.00. For information contact Portia Sonnenfeld at 924-5600.

Grades 5-8

Saturday, December 1 - Dillon Basketball Evaluations from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in Dillon Gymnasium \$10.00 Resident registration fee; \$20.00 Non-Resident. For information call Jack Roberts at 921-9480.

Friday, December 7 - "Ski Country" a wild and wacky sports film at Princeton High School at 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and available at Princeton High, Princeton Nautilus, and Langhorne Ski Shop.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

397-0449 or the Mercer County Park Commission at 989-6533.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

At Historic Farm. Christmas will be celebrated turn-of-the-century style at the Howell Living Farm on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At 10, the farm's Christmas tree will be brought out of the woods by a team of horses. It will then be trimmed with homemade ornaments. At 1, Santa will arrive by way of a team of horses pulling a sleigh or a wagon — depending on the weather.

Refreshments will be served and there will be door prizes. There is no admission fee.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, off Rt. 29 in Hopewell. For further information, call the farm at

RESTORATION TO GAIN
From Crafts Sale. The Lawrence Historical Society will hold its third annual Victorian Christmas craft show on December 1, 2, 8 and 9. The hours will be Saturdays 10-4 and Sundays 12-4 at the Port Mercer Canal House, Quakerbridge Road, Lawrenceville.

Handmade Christmas decorations, wreaths, gift items, toys, homemade candies and baked goods are just a few of the items featured.

Funds raised by this show will benefit the Society's efforts to complete restoration of the Canal House and its efforts to preserve other historical landmarks in Lawrence Township.

DIETRICH IN FILM

At Library. The Public Library will present a free showing of the film "The Blue Angel" Tuesday, December 4, at 8 p.m.

The film covers the story of a respected college professor, Emil Jannings, ruined by his obsessive passion for a cabaret entertainer, Marlene Dietrich. The 90-minute film is in German with English subtitles, and will be shown in the second-floor meeting room.

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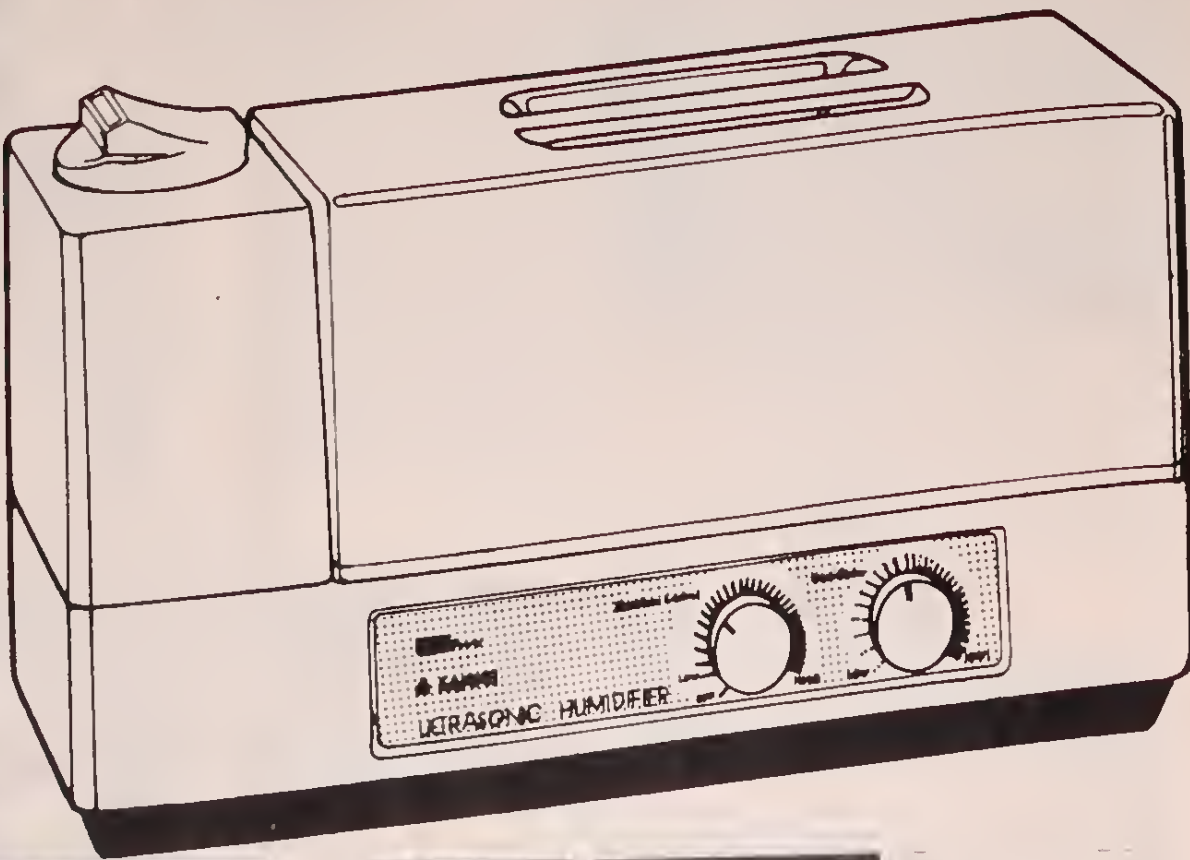
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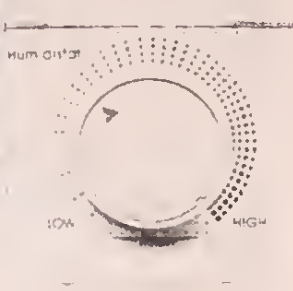
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Senior Appeal

Continued from Page 1

She added that there was little support from any level of government. Last year, Princeton Borough contributed \$500 plus part of the telephone bill. The Township gave \$1100. West Windsor last year allotted \$6500 for its senior population.

The majority of the SRC's funding has traditionally come from the Princeton Housing Authority, which still, even in the face of its own budget problems, continues to meet two-thirds of the budget.

But that still leaves one-third that must be raised independently.

There are 3500 seniors in the area. The SRC, which is open to everyone, began as an adjunct of the Princeton Housing Authority, serving only residents of public housing. But it became one of the first housing authority centers in the state to open its doors to all. Currently, two-thirds of the people it helps are residents of public housing; one-third are from the community.

Increased Work Load. The work has increased a hundred-fold since we started, said Mrs. Helm. She has had to hire an assistant, "although I put off doing this as long as possible," and works with a student

intern and a Title V housing aid.

Counseling and referral service are a large part of what the SRC does. In addition to helping seniors with problems involving such areas as medical and mental health needs, legal questions, tax assistance, social security, and nutrition, Mrs. Helm reports that many calls come in from mid-life women who are concerned about the care of older relatives.

"We call this the 'sandwich generation,' women sandwiched between their own growing children and older relatives, such as a mother or mother-in-law, who need help."

She said that many of these callers don't know what to do, and the SRC tries to put them in touch with the proper services. "Our role is to help older people live in the community as long as possible as people who can contribute to the community."

This means helping a woman in her eighties sift through a bundle of Medicare insurance forms that had been stuffed in a drawer for eight months. After Mrs. Helm worked with her for several hours, the forms were submitted and the woman received \$1000 in reimbursement.

It also means assisting a woman, also in her eighties, who did not have enough food, to apply for food stamps. Or working with a disabled elderly couple to reinstate their Supplemental Security Income (SSI), which had been cut off by the Administration. SSI provided them with Medicaid, which they desperately needed.

With winter here, Mrs. Helm is anxious to expand the snow shoveling program, which matches students from the Seminary and high school with older people who cannot shovel snow. Last year, some 25 students were involved.

And one of the most pleasant projects of the year — doll dressing — is well underway. Each year at this time, the Salvation Army delivers 100 dolls that will later be distributed to area children. Mrs. Helm sends 50 out to senior citizens to dress, and the other 50 are dressed in the community room by school children and seniors.

Young and Old Together. "It's the most exciting thing to see children relating to older people as they work together," says Mrs. Helm.

The Senior Resource Center is an enthusiastic participant in the Intergenerational Program at the high school and was actively involved in getting adult day care underway in Redding Circle.

Mrs. Helm was also responsible for interesting the Junior League in re-opening the food cooperative, which provides groceries for seniors and the handicapped at wholesale prices.

Mrs. Helm now looks toward 1985, the SRC's eleventh year, when the budget will have to be increased to \$50,000. It has run garage sales, been the beneficiary of a board that has helped with fund raising, and has been grateful for the thousand or so dollars Princeton residents have raised each year.

But much depends on the success of the fund-raising appeal. And it was a little like Christmas the other day when, just two days after the letter went out, three contributions came in from people who want to do their part to help maintain the work of the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

Myrna K. Bearse

Elm Court Housing

Continued from Page 1

"We want to have the flexibility to look at the frailness of the person, the age, the amount of present isolation, and the presence of certain handicaps."

Another problem presented by the new law is that many Princeton residents, who have worked to bring Elm Court to fruition over a number of years, had hoped for a chance to be admitted. These people had always believed they were eligible, but many are now disqualified.

Council agreed, at Mrs. Bryan's request, to write letters to New Jersey's senators and representatives requesting a waiver of the new regulations for Elm Court. Among its arguments will be that the Princeton project was underway considerably before the enactment of the new income criteria.

Mrs. Bryan, who has steered Elm Court over numerous hurdles since September of 1980, when PCH received the original grant commitment from HUD, said she is optimistic that the appeal will succeed.

Elm Court, which will contain 88 units for the elderly and handicapped, is scheduled for completion in July of next year. There are at least 250 hopeful tenants waiting to apply.

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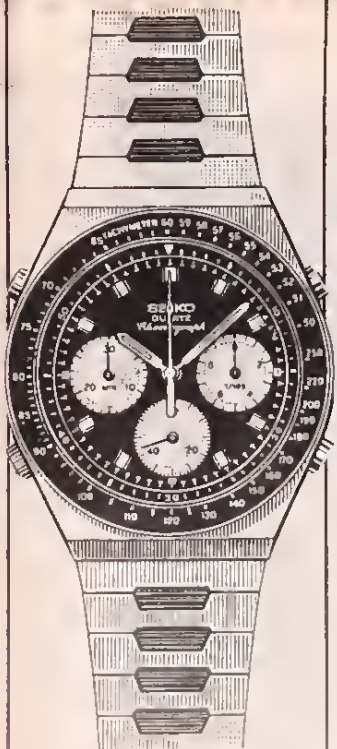
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Dinky

Continued from Page 1

loss will be counted as only \$310,000.

Although this agreement provides some additional security for the line, Bill Bouffard, treasurer of New Jersey Transit, says that the future security of the Dinky is tied to the overall financial stability of New Jersey Transit.

He notes that the company is in much better financial shape than it was two years ago, and is no longer confronted with a huge budget deficit. "We are not seeking to make major service reductions. Our focus is to increase ridership and reduce operating expenses."

"This stability is the overriding determinant as to whether this service or any other service runs," said Mr. Bouffard.

He did add, however, that the Dinky is always one of the first candidates for elimination during a bad budget year because of its high cost and low ridership.

Although the \$893,700 will go into New Jersey Transit's general fund, the money will be viewed not as a lump sum payment but as a long-term lease. This was the sense of the agreement among Princeton Borough and Township, Princeton University, and New Jersey Transit when the parties determined that funds from development of the Dinky area should be used to create a revenue stream to subsidize the line.

"We do not have the statutory authority to give a direct pledge," said Mr. Bouffard. "But, even though the money will go into the general fund, we will continue to view it as if it were set aside in a separate fund."

A letter from New Jersey Transit to Princeton Borough, outlining its commitment to the Dinky, is expected to be received within a few days.

Just prior to leaving on a trip to Spain, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund said, "The point of the efforts over many years by many people has been fulfilled — to insure that any development of the station be applied to the operation of the line."

Myrna Bearse

APPROVAL GIVEN

To Buy Dump Trucks. At a special meeting held this past Monday afternoon, Borough Council approved the emergency appropriation of \$48,000 to buy two dump trucks to replace the two destroyed in the Borough garage fire.

The fast action was necessary to assure the arrival of the trucks before the beginning of the snow season, as they are used both to haul sand and salt and to plow snow. Delivery is expected within two to three weeks.

In the meantime, efforts are being made to use the fire-damaged garage as much as possible. Sand and salt are being stored there and the mechanics' shop, which was protected from damage by a fire wall, will continue to be used. A trailer will probably be set up for the crews.

As a temporary measure, heavy planks have been installed in the garage to shore up existing columns and to assure that the roof doesn't cave in. A structural engineer will be consulted to determine the extent of the damage to the girders and to suggest the best ways of dealing with it.

While the investigation into the causes of the fire continues, the Borough is undertaking an inventory to determine the extent of loss.

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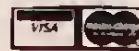
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PEOPLE in the News

Michael Mitchell of Princeton has been named director of Afro-American Studies at St. Peter's College, a Jesuit college in Jersey City.

Dr. Mitchell received his B.A. from Fordham University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University. He served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Chile. He was a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an assistant professor of politics at Princeton University before being named to his new post at St. Peter's.

He is a member of the Latin American Studies Association, the American Political Science Association and the National Conference of Black Political Scientists. He is the author of several articles on Afro-Brazilian politics and society.



Benjamin Wright, M.D., has joined the Princeton University Health Services staff. He is presently dividing his time between the Princeton Medical Group, where he has been an internist since 1957, and the University. Dr. Wright will become a full-time University Health Services staff member in February.

A 1949 graduate of Yale, where he majored in history, Dr. Wright completed his medical education at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1953. After interning at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., he served as resident at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

During his years of practice in Princeton, he has been on the staff of Princeton Medical Center where he served as director at various times of employee health, residency training and the long-term care unit at Merwick. He also was founder and director of the hospital-based home care program.

Among Dr. Wright's special interests in medicine have been community medicine, comprehensive cardiac and stroke rehabilitation, problems of primary care in medical care systems and issues of ageism in medical education and patient care.

At the University, he will combine directing the employee health program with responsibilities in the student health service. He also plans to continue a limited consulting relationship with the Princeton Medical Group at its new Concordia office in Monroe Township.

Shirley Putnam of Weichert Realtors Princeton office has qualified for membership in the New Jersey Million Dollar Club.

Real estate transactions surpassing two million dollars are required for membership.

Mrs. Putnam, a West Windsor resident, has been a licensed realtor for five years, and was previously a registered nurse at Syracuse University Hospital. She is a past treasurer and the current program chairman of the Princeton Newcomers Club.

Robert J. Ellerstein, son of Elaine and Stuart Ellerstein of 38 Terhune Road has been made department manager of

toys, frames and stationery in the Brooklyn store of Abraham & Straus. He is a 1983 graduate of Skidmore College and entered the Abraham & Straus executive training program in August, 1983.

Daniel T. Dismukes, of Belle Mead has received a four-year U.S. Air Force ROTC scholarship. He was selected for the scholarship on the basis of comprehensive tests, high school scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities.

Mr. Dismukes is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Continued on Next Page

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Receivers, Amps, etc. (cont'd.)

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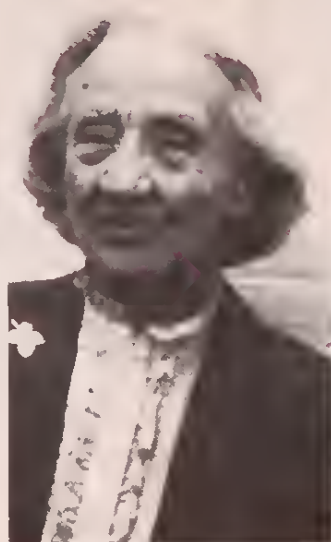
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Elizabeth Kassler's Book on Gardens First Published in 1964, to Be Reissued

Of the thousands of non-
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 nually nowadays, few are still
 around 20 years after publica-
 tion date. Still fewer are
 honored by being re-issued in
 a new, revised edition.

That honor was recently ac-
 corded Elizabeth B. Kassler of
 Bayard Lane, whose book,
*Modern Gardens and the
 Landscape*, was first publish-
 ed in 1964 by The Museum of
 Modern Art. This fall, this
 slim volume, a study in words
 and images of the way the
 relationship between man and
 nature affects aesthetic
 preferences in gardens and
 landscape design, has been
 published anew. The revised
 edition has 16 additional pages
 of text and illustrations cover-
 ing work produced since 1964.



Elizabeth Kassler

Along with Mrs. Kassler's
 succinct and elegant prose/
 philosophy, the book con-
 tains an international collec-
 tion of photographs and draw-
 ings of flower gardens, water
 gardens, sculpture gardens,
 outdoor rooms, earthworks,
 plazas, parks and the response
 of architecture to unspoiled
 country. In her 1964 preface,
 Mrs. Kassler made a plea for
 judging landscape design,
 whether a garden or plaza or
 boulevard, as "an essay in the
 tenancy of the earth."

"If it is to pass such a test,"
 she wrote then, "it must look
 and feel ecologically valid. It
 must appear to be of its place,
 not on its place, and its natural
 materials must seem to be-
 long together with a more
 than formal relationship."

Twenty years later, noting a
 new awareness "that Homo
 sapiens is this planet's rude
 and possibly temporary guest,
 not its lord," and expecting
 the new awareness to bring
 with it an aesthetic revolution
 in landscape design, she finds
 instead, "no widely shared
 agreement on a concept of
 design appropriate to our
 troubled times."

She concludes: "Ambiguity
 is the one tie that binds
 present-day landscape
 designers.... Our mood runs
 to the open-ended, the indeter-
 minate, for clarity is behind
 us, or in front of us, but not
 ours at this point in time."

An early interest in modern
 architecture led the former
 Elizabeth Bauer, daughter of
 longtime Princeton residents
 Jacob and Alberta Bauer, to
 become a charter apprentice
 with the Frank Lloyd Wright
 Taliesin Fellowship in Wiscon-
 sin straight out of college. She
 graduated from Vassar in
 1932, having majored in
 English.

From 1937-46 she worked in
 the Department of Architec-
 ture at the Museum of Modern
 Art in New York City, first as
 an assistant designing exhibi-
 tions and writing catalogues
 and subsequently as curator of
 architecture.

She is the author of two
 earlier books, both published
 by the Museum, *Built in USA:*
 1932-1944, published in 1944,
 and *The Architecture of
 Bridges* (1949). She has also
 lectured on the history of ar-
 chitecture at the University of
 Oklahoma and, several years
 after the death of her architect
 husband Kenneth Kassler in
 1964, served as research
 associate in urban planning at
 Princeton University.

Mrs. Kassler says *Modern
 Gardens and the Landscape* is
 her favorite of the three books.
 "I'm not an architect," she
 notes, "certainly not a bridge
 builder, and the humblest
 gardener in the whole of
 Princeton Borough. But
 perhaps the Museum finds it
 useful that I approach these
 topics innocently and en-
 thusiastically and not as a
 scholar."

Her special interest, as ex-
 pressed in the re-issued book
 is that through architecture
 and landscape design people
 can be made to feel more a
 part of nature.

Barbara L. Johnson

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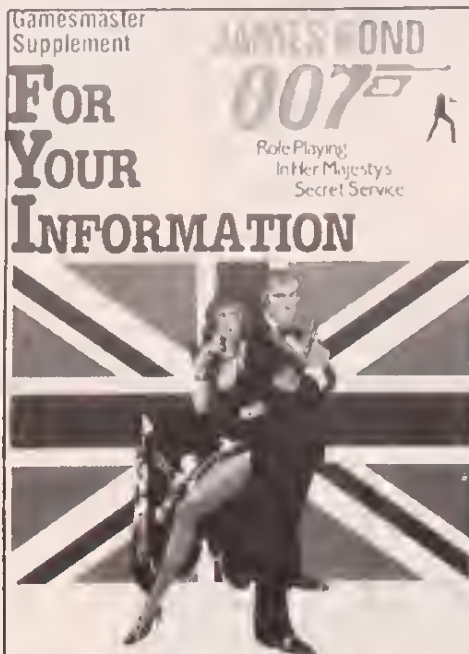


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Two 1976 Graduates of Princeton High Return Here to Seek Aid for Film Venture

A film producer and his wife, both raised in Princeton, both graduates of Princeton High School, will return to Princeton this weekend to seek support for a film on which they are embarked.

The two are Robert L.F. Stone, son of Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Stone of Moore Street, and Shelby Phillips Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips of Monroe Lane. They are 1976 graduates of Princeton High School.

They are coming to Princeton to raise funds with which to continue production of "Radio Bikini," a 16mm black and white and color feature archival documentary film about the Operation Crossroads atomic bomb tests at Bikini atoll in 1946. They will make a presentation on the project Saturday at 7:30 in the First Day School at the Quaker Meeting, Quaker Road. The public is welcome.

According to Mr. Stone, the testing of two atom bombs the size of those that were detonated over Japan a year earlier was the most photographed undertaking in world history. The couple has catalogued more than 200,000 feet of film covering every aspect of the operation from the announcement in January, 1946, that the tests would take place the following summer to the sinking of many of the radioactive target ships months afterwards.

The extensive use of this archival material, much of it never before seen by the public, interwoven with personal interviews, will allow the story of Operation Crossroads to unfold as a non-fiction narrative, Mr. Stone says. The interviews are with

four veterans who participated in the tests, one of whom died last year at the age of 54 from the effects of his exposure to radiation.

The film will also include a series of interviews conducted in 1946 at Bikini and in the U.S. Newsreels and radio broadcasts will be used to examine the role of the media in shaping and reflecting the general public attitude of the time regarding the atomic bomb. The tests in the Pacific involved a huge flotilla of 42,000 military and civilian personnel, 200 ships, 150 airplanes, 1,000 "test animals," 750 cameras and half the world's supply of motion picture film, Mr. Stone notes.

Operation Crossroads will be projected against contemporary events elsewhere in the world, such as the presentation of the Baruch Plan to the United Nations in an effort to avert a nuclear arms race through UN control of atomic energy. The plan was rejected by the Soviet Union on the grounds that it would perpetuate the U.S. nuclear monopoly.

Mr. Stone has been preparing himself for the production of "Radio Bikini" for five years. The story of atomic testing at Bikini was the subject of his thesis at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he majored in history and also studied filmmaking. In 1980 he went to England and worked on a number of television commercials, returning in 1982 to work as a news cameraman and video news editor for NBC until 1982 when he formed his own production company in San Francisco.

He has shot more than 100 commercials and won first prize in 1983 in an American Advertising Federation competition for his direction of a commercial for the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. He also directed and edited a 16mm short on promising young California filmmakers. Throughout this period he has continued to research and develop "Radio Bikini" as a "labor of love."

The film has received preliminary funding from the George Gund Foundation through the personal recommendation of Gordon Gund. It has received production grants from three other foundations but now seeks \$25,000 to acquire the archival footage before production can continue. Shelby Stone, currently a freelance international film producer representative, is the chief fundraiser for the venture.

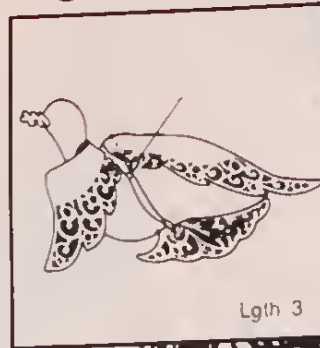
The projected length of "Radio Bikini" is 75 minutes with an estimated completion date of September, 1985. The Stones hope to enter the film in the New York Film Festival. It has received the endorsement of atomic veterans groups, Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Fund for Peace.

The film is targeted primarily, however, for those who are not currently active in the anti-nuclear movement, in other words, the general public. Robert Stone says the purpose is to "bring the issue to where it involves human beings and a specific story line." He calls it "a getting away from abstractions to allow people to make informed decisions on an emotional, not an intellectual, level."

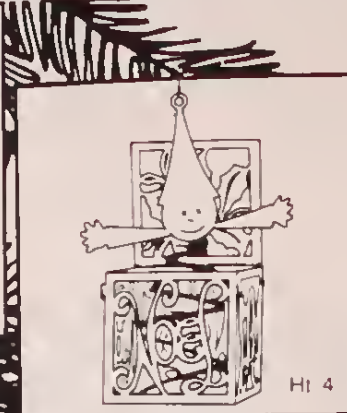
—Barbara L. Johnson

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People in the News
Continued from Preceding Page
Richard H. Wood's *Wood Notes, A Companion and Guide for Birdwatchers* has been published by Phalarope Books.
A resident of the northern reaches of Mt. Lucas Road, Mr. Wood has been a volunteer leader of bird walks at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association. He also enjoys writing about nature and about birding.
The book is divided into two parts. The first contains his thoughts about birding in general, including the advantages of keeping a diary, the mysteries of bird migration, the different dispositions of various species and the reasons birds sing. The second part deals with some of the more common species of birds found along the Eastern Seaboard, as well as other areas.
James Gaffney, executive director of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, has written the foreword, and Carol Decker has done the illustrations.



Frances Clark, president of the New School for Music Study, has been honored by the National Conference on Piano Pedagogy with the first Lifetime Achievement Award. The award was presented at a banquet in Dr. Clark's honor at Ohio State University during the biennial meeting of the national conference of educators who are engaged in training piano teachers.
A pioneer in piano teacher training and in developing improved piano teaching methods and materials, Dr. Clark founded the New School for Music Study in 1960 as the country's only post-graduate training center devoted exclusively to piano teaching. She also serves as adjunct professor of piano pedagogy at Westminster Choir College and is author of piano study materials, the *Frances Clark Library for Piano Students*. In 1983 she founded and directs the New School for Music Study Press.
Ann E. Varney, daughter of James and Ruth Varney, 56 Leabrook Lane, and Sally W. Gorman, daughter of Robert and Genevieve Gorman, 1097 Stuart Road, juniors at Dartmouth College, are studying French language and culture in Toulouse, France, as participants in Dartmouth's Foreign Study Program there. Both are 1982 graduates of Princeton High School.

Princeton attorney Louise Robichaud has won a unanimous ruling in the New Jersey State Supreme Court that would allow a divorced mother to move to San Diego with her two young sons despite the objections of her former husband. The divorced mother, Karen Cooper, was formerly of Princeton.

Three Hun School students attended a recent leadership conference at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. The students were nominated by their school principal based upon demonstrated leadership potential.
They are, Storrs Bishop, 22 Green Shadows Lane; David Kelley, Edgerstoune Road, and Danielle Beach, 15 Timberland Drive, Pennington.

Correction
The telephone number for the Landau's Kitten Hot Line was incorrectly given in last week's Town Topics.
The number to call, if you have kittens to donate for adoption through the Landau Christmas window, is 924-8416.

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BUSINESS

PLANS ARE UNVEILED

For Route 1 Development. The Cavendish Development Company has presented plans to the South Brunswick Planning Board for a 350-acre mixed use development on Route 1 between Stout's Lane and Ridge Road.

Cavendish plans to build approximately 3.5 million square feet of research and development and corporate office center toward the rear of the site. In addition, a hotel and a 200,000-square-foot shopping village are planned along Route 1. The project has been named after one of the first known settlers in the area, Henry Greenland.

Cavendish, a Princeton-based real estate development and management company, became interested in the Route 1 corridor last year when it purchased 101 Carnegie Center and began planning Greenlands. "We're using 101 Carnegie as a test ground for Greenlands," explained Gough Thompson, president of Cavendish.

The Carnegie Center building was originally designed to be the corporate headquarters for one company and is being made into a luxury headquarters for several smaller firms. The knowledge the company has gained about the market from this building has been used in planning Greenlands.

The Greenlands plan for the research and development and corporate office center is comprised of a series of quads and mini-campus linked together with pedestrian walkways, ponds and open spaces. "The intent is to create a more casual, human environment with enough support shops, restaurants and similar conveniences to give the tenants all the

comforts of a town environment."

The R&D and office campuses will be internally oriented to buffer the adjoining neighbors with two-story buildings and a wide landscaped berm around the perimeter of the site. Higher buildings will be hidden in the center among a screen of existing trees.

Cavendish is planning amenities including varied food services within each mini-campus so people can explore a variety of foods. Each quad will have a distinct character and will be accessible by foot along a network of pedestrian walkways, similar to the quad system at Princeton University.

The shopping village will include a variety of stores, restaurants, a small luxury department store and a proposed 200-room inn. The existing Old Stone Inn will be restored and expanded into a gourmet restaurant, it will become the visual key for the architectural design of the shopping center. Cavendish is working with Stanley Marcus, the chairman emeritus of Neiman-Marcus, to develop the high-quality image it seeks.

Permanent access to the shopping village is proposed from an access road which runs along the back and side of the project requiring only one curb cut on Route 1 near the Old Stone Inn.

Cavendish has hired traffic engineers to coordinate plans with NJDOT and to analyze the traffic flow for minimum impact. Many other professionals have been involved in developing the conceptual plans for the project to insure that it is sensitive to the communities' needs and to the strengths of the site.

BUILDING IS LEASED

As ADR Training Center. The first building of a two-building complex, The Pavilions at Princeton, located on Orchard Road off Route 206, has been leased

entirely by Applied Data Research, a software company. Charlie Yedlin is project supervisor for Pavilions.

The 34,000-square-foot building will function as ADR's National Training Center. The interior design and construction of the building are being customized to suit the spatial demands of a training facility.

In addition to the ADR facility, ground has been broken for the second Pavilions office building, which, Mr. Yedlin projects, will be available in fall 1985. Both buildings are clad with an imported granite tile. Glass curtain walls, along with numerous skylights, allow both natural interior lighting and also a panoramic view of the 23-acre site bordering Bedens Brook.

Designed by Princeton architect Laurel Lovrek, the buildings have been placed to create an elaborate front courtyard which will be complemented by a fountain, sculpture, flagpoles and seating areas.

MERGER ANNOUNCED

Of Two Banks. The merger of Princeton Bank and The Bank of New Jersey, two of the oldest names in New Jersey banking, and both members of Horizon Bancorp, the state's fourth largest bank holding company, will take place on December 31.

The resulting bank, to be called Princeton Bank, will have approximately \$1 billion in assets and 45 branch offices. It has received Federal Reserve Board approval.

Princeton Bank, currently celebrating its 150th anniversary, joined American National Bank of Morristown in 1972 to form Horizon Bancorp. The holding company acquired The Bank of New Jersey in September of 1983.

This acquisition, combined with Horizon's other member units, Horizon Bank, Marine National Bank and Horizon Trust Company, brings Horizon's current statewide presence to 110 branch offices in 15 of New Jersey's 21 counties. William J. Shepherd is Horizon's president and chief executive officer.

Leadership of the new bank will be provided by James Stewart III and Aristides W. Georgantas.

Since The Bank of New Jersey's acquisition by Horizon, Mr. Stewart has been president of both banks and Mr. Georgantas has had the dual post of executive vice president. The senior management team also includes Harry H. Edel, Jr., executive vice president of retail banking, and John Trimble, executive vice president of corporate banking.

While most statewide bank holding companies have consolidated their management and operating functions, Horizon has chosen to operate three separate banks.

Mr. Shepherd explains this management decision: "New Jersey is a very diverse state with distinctly different markets. By operating three separate banks in northern,

central and southern New Jersey, we can maintain a closeness to our customers and better address their specific financial needs."

TWO NEW TENANTS

At Enerplex. RCA American Communications and Dow Jones have moved into Enerplex, the two-building energy-efficient complex at Prudential at Princeton in Forrestal Center.

The RCA division moved into the entire Enerplex North building from its present headquarters, which is also located in the Forrestal Center.

Dow Jones is occupying a portion of Enerplex South, a move that resulted from the company's expansion in the Princeton area.

Designed in cooperation with the Princeton University Center for Energy and Environmental Studies, each 130,000 square foot building is said to maximize energy efficiency by utilizing the forces of nature for heating, lighting and cooling.

TYPOGRAPHIC AWARD

To Optima. Optima Typesetting of Kingston received an award in typography at the Typographers International Association's Annual Convention for the corporate image package that was designed by Cook and Shanosky of Princeton.

The entry was composed of letterhead, envelope, invoice, business card, purchase order and note pad. Each piece was typeset in a different typeface, and each was printed in two colors.

A previous award for the same package was given to Cook and Shanosky and Optima by the Art Directors Club of New Jersey.

Continued on Next Page

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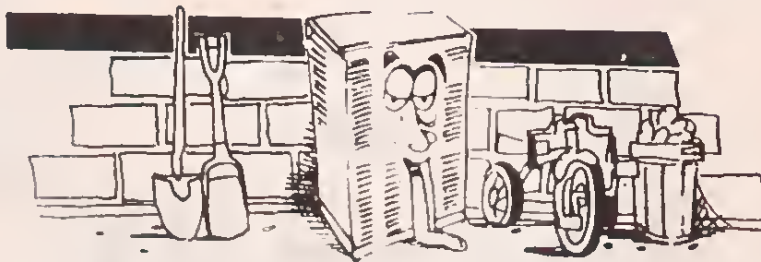
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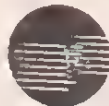
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Cindy Lichtenstein



Bud Sylvester

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PERSONNEL NOTES

The Gillespie Organization of Princeton has announced two appointments. They are Bud Sylvester of Hopewell to the account management team and Cindy Lichtenstein of Bridgewater to account executive.

Mr. Sylvester was director of advertising for Prince Tennis Products for five years. A graduate of Syracuse University, he also served as director of advertising for Atlantic Products Corp. from 1969 to 1979.

Ms. Lichtenstein was in account management at Grey Advertising in New York, working on the armed forces joint recruiting program. She received a B.A. in communications from Rutgers in 1983.

Dr. Gilbert A. Falcone of Princeton has been accepted into the American Society of Dental Aesthetics. The nationwide society is composed of dentists expert in cosmetic dentistry and the use of bonding materials to repair discolored teeth, chipped or broken teeth, unwanted spaces and replace silver (amalgam) fillings.

Dr. Falcone is a graduate of Temple University School of Dentistry and a staff member of the Medical Center at Princeton. A Fellow of the American Academy of General Dentistry, he has practiced general dentistry in Princeton for 18 years.

Ronald E. Fanucci,

engineering associate, and M. Josephine Yuen, research leader of AT&T's Engineering Research Center in Princeton, were awarded a joint U.S. Patent. This is the first patent to be issued in the names of Mr. Fanucci and Ms. Yuen. The invention is related to the fabrication of lightguide preforms. Dr. Yuen, who lives in Rocky Hill, received her doctorate degree in physical chemistry from Cornell University. Mr. Fanucci holds an associate degree in chemistry from Mercer County Community College.

Peggy Siebens of Weichert Realtors has qualified for membership in the New Jersey Million Dollar Club. Membership requires real estate transactions surpassing \$2 million.

Mrs. Siebens has been a licensed realtor for eight years, and is a member of the Mercer County and Somerset County real estate boards.

Mrs. Siebens was formerly president of a non-profit recruitment and placement



M. Josephine Yuen

organization, and is currently a member of the Princeton Health Commission. She has lived in the Princeton area for the past 17 years.

Lee M. Farrell of Plainsboro has been appointed senior manager-systems development for Mneimos, Inc., West Trenton.

In his new position, Mr. Farrell will handle software and systems development for Mneimos data studio and customer applications. Prior to this promotion, he served as manager of data studio development for Mneimos. Before that, he was a senior software analyst for Technology Service Corporation in Santa Monica, Calif. and a software analyst for Integrated Sciences Corporation, also in Santa Monica.

Dean O. Lundahl, Jr., of Lawrenceville, has been appointed operating partner in The Linpro Company's Metropolitan - New York regional office.

Mr. Lundahl joined The Linpro Company as financial vice president at the company's Princeton Meadows office in Plainsboro in 1978. In 1982, he was promoted to the position of director of commercial operations. In his new position, he will be responsible for all commercial development originating from The Linpro Company's Princeton office, part of the company's New York Metropolitan area region.

A graduate of Colorado State University, who holds an M.B.A. in finance and accounting from Drexel University, Mr. Lundahl served for five years with the international accounting and consulting firm of De Loitte, Haskins and Sells before joining Linpro.



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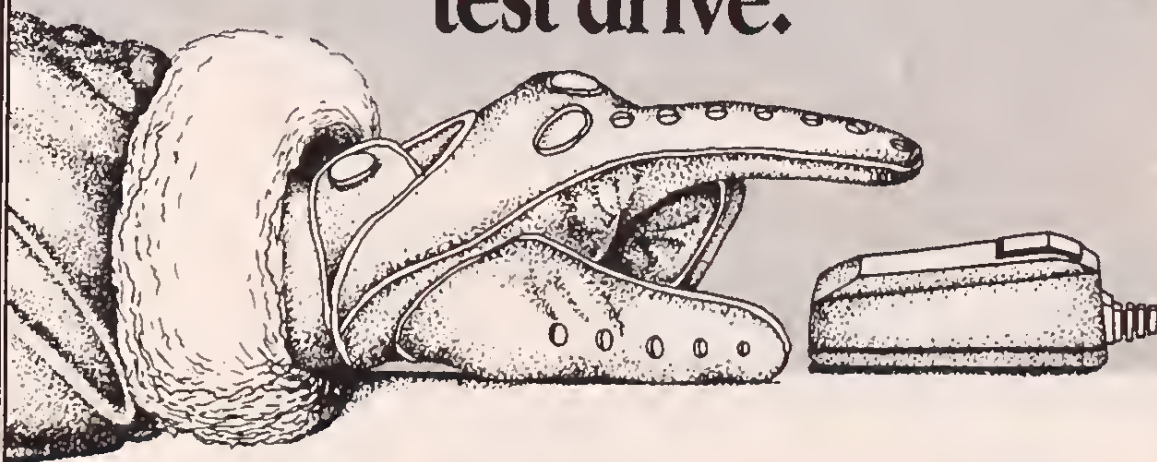
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Russian Boy Is Bar Mitzvah by Proxy in Princeton Ceremony

When 13-year-old Jacob Silverman became a bar mitzvah last Saturday at the Princeton Jewish Center, he spoke and read on behalf of Alexander "Sacha" Shulman as well.

Jacob is the son of Ira and Jane Silverman of Winant Road. Sacha is the son of Boris Shulman of Moscow, U.S.S.R. The idea of "twinning" for a Jewish youth, who can not be called to the Torah openly in the Soviet Union, is not new. In fact proxy ceremonies take place with some frequency among Jews in America who care about the plight of Soviet Jewry to celebrate on behalf of one for whom the bar/bat mitzvah is forbidden.



Jacob Silverman (left) and Sacha Shulman

What is unusual about Saturday's ceremony at the Princeton Jewish Center is that Jacob had met, and became friends with, the Soviet boy for whom he was reading and chanting. Last Jacob and Ira Silverman made a several whose names they had trip to the Soviet Union with obtained from an American his son for the express purpose council on Soviet Jewry. of encouraging *refuseniks*. It was at a Purim spiel, or Soviet Jews who have sought play, in a crowded Moscow and been denied permission to apartment that Jacob met immigrate, and to arrange, if Sacha, and they became impossible, for Jacob's bar mitzvah pairing with a boy of his own age.

The two-week trip coincided with the Jewish holiday of Purim, celebrating the saving

of the Jewish people from extinction in ancient Persia. The holiday celebration brought together many of the *refusenik* families, enabling reading and chanting. Last Jacob and Ira Silverman made a several whose names they had trip to the Soviet Union with obtained from an American his son for the express purpose council on Soviet Jewry. of encouraging *refuseniks*. It was at a Purim spiel, or Soviet Jews who have sought play, in a crowded Moscow and been denied permission to apartment that Jacob met immigrate, and to arrange, if Sacha, and they became impossible, for Jacob's bar mitzvah pairing with a boy of his own age.

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begins with Jonathan saying, "Tomorrow is the new moon; and you will be missed, because your seat will be empty."

After they met in Moscow, Jacob wrote a letter to his new friend and mailed it from Kiev, but he has not had an answer.

Writing about the trip later in an article for publication, Ira Silverman described the "tenacity" with which *refuseniks* embrace Judaism, and also the hope of emigration. "Burdened by worries (constant surveillance, being fired from whatever job they hold the moment they apply to emigrate, 'pariahs' in their own country), the *refuseniks* nonetheless manage to celebrate Judaism with joy and hope," he notes.

Although Ira Silverman, as president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia, had taken what he calls "certain risks" in going to the Soviet Union and accomplishing his aims of discussing political and religious questions with as many *refuseniks* as possible, he wants to go "again and again." After all, he notes, he and Jane have two more children, Jacob's younger sisters Rachel and Sarah, who will need bat mitzvah twins.

—Barbara L. Johnson

RELIGION

Appropriately, the Haftarah chosen to complement the Torah reading describes the friendship between Jonathan and David, and the ruse with the bow and arrows that Jonathan used to save David from the wrath of Saul. It

ADVENT TO BEGIN

This Sunday, Area churches will mark the beginning of Advent this Sunday, December 2. It is a time of anticipation and preparation for the coming celebration of the birth of Christ. In many churches it is observed by the lighting of candles in an Advent Wreath — one candle (three purple and one pink) for each of the four Sundays in Advent, and a fifth white candle to be lit on Christmas Eve.

Area congregations will be busy making Christmas decorations, baking cookies, preparing pageants and performances of special music, singing carols and getting together for pot-luck suppers during the Advent season.

MEDIEVAL MUSIC DRAMA

At University Chapel, *Officium Pastorum*, or "The Shepherd," a 13th-century Christmas music drama, will be presented on Saturday, December 8, at 3 in the Princeton University Chapel. This medieval music play tells the traditional Christmas story of the shepherds learning of the Birth of Christ and going to Bethlehem to see for themselves. It will be presented along with vocal and instrumental music of the period.

Produced as a cooperative venture between Westminster Choir College and Princeton University, the shepherds play has a cast of 26 singers and instrumentalists drawn from the greater Princeton area. The production is open to the public and is suitable for both adults and children. Admission is free.

For additional information call Mary Benton at 799-2471.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Center Nursery Classes will sponsor a Children's Rummage Sale on Sunday from 11:30 to 4 and Monday from 9-12 at the Center, 457 Nassau Street. Children's clothes, toys, books, records and household goods will be sold. A Bake Sale will be held.

The Jewish Center runs Nursery classes for two-, three- and four-year-olds. In addition, there is extended

day care service before school and after school until 5 p.m. For more information, call Dr. Silberman, 921-0100.

A witness for peace in Nicaragua, Sister Marie Lucey of the Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia, will speak and show slides of her trip to Nicaragua this year at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Washington Crossing, Route 546, Titusville.

Sister Lucey was one of 20 representatives of an interfaith organization of North Americans called Witnesses for Peace. The purpose of her trip was to learn about the Nicaraguan people and their political/economic circumstances and to share her

Continued on Next Page

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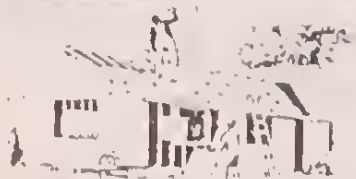
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OBITUARIES

Norman F. Servis Jr., 30, of Carver Place, Lawrenceville, president of Engine Co. No. 1 of the Princeton Fire Department, died November 21 at Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Servis was a longtime resident before moving to Lawrenceville 1½ years ago. He was field representative for the New Jersey State Division of Inmate Advocacy for 10 years. He was a graduate of Princeton schools and Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Servis was a member, and president for the last three years, of Engine Company No. 1 and treasurer of the Firemen's Relief Association. "It's a tragic loss of a fine fellow with a long record of volunteer service," said Borough Councilman Richard Woodbridge, who is fire commissioner. "The town is going to miss that kind of person very dearly."

Mr. Servis was a member of the Firemen's Relief Bowling League, the Investigator's Association of the Office of the Public Defender, the Princeton Quoit Club and Delta Chi Fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, Ellen M. Servis; a son, Andrew J. Servis at home; his parents, Dorothy and Norman Servis Sr., and a sister, Sheila Servis, all of Princeton. His father recently retired from the Township Police Department.

Mass of Christian Burial

Religion in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

knowledge and experience with Americans.

The bookstore at Princeton Theological Seminary will hold an author signing party on Thursday at 1:30.

The event is to honor Donald Capps and the publication of his new book, *Pastoral Care and Hermeneutics*, published by Fortress Press. Dr. Capps is William Hart Felmeth Professor of Pastoral Theology at the Seminary. The public is invited to the autographing party. For more information call 921-8300, ext. 229.

Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, will hold a covered dish supper Saturday at 5:30 in First Day School at the Quaker

was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to a trust fund for his son, Andrew J. Servis, c/o William A. Caffrey, Princeton Bank, PO Box 311, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Ruth Perry Sullivan, 75, a former Princeton resident living in Waterford, Conn., died November 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Bound Brook, she had been a Princeton resident for 20 years before moving to Waterford seven years ago.

After the death of her first husband, Philip H. Williams, she was married to John T. Sullivan, who survives her, as do two daughters, Martha W. Stetteland of Milwaukee, Wis., and Margot Flanders of Kendall Park. 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road, South Brunswick, the Rev. Francis A. Hubbard, rector, officiating. Burial was in Bound Brook cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3490 U.S. Route 1, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Alphonso Summers, 54, of John Street, died November 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Summers was a lifelong Princeton resident and an employee of Princeton University.

Surviving are a son, Berkley Summers, and a daughter, Laura Summers, both of New Brunswick; a brother, Leon E. Summers of Morrisville, a

Meeting, Quaker Road. At 7:30, Robert and Shelby Stone will give a presentation about a film they are making on Operation Crossroads, the atomic bomb testing program at Bikini atoll in 1946. The public is invited to the presentation.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold its annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, from 10 to 4 in the parish hall.

The fair features a Silent Auction and a Flea Market as well as booths of handmade items such as sweaters and other knitted items, dried flowers, Christmas decorations, and Winnie-the-Pooh sets.

All are invited.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold its annual

sister, Gloria Frambro of Princeton, and four grandchildren.

The service was held at Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church, the Rev. Dr. Fred D. Tennie Jr., pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

The Rev. Dr. Seward Hiltner, 74, professor of theology and personality, emeritus, at Princeton Theological Seminary, died November 19 at his home.

Born in Tyrone, Pa., Dr. Hiltner graduated from Lafayette college, summa cum laude, in 1931, and from the Divinity School of the University of Chicago with a Ph.D. in 1952. He joined the faculty at Princeton Seminary in 1961.

Prior to that appointment he served as professor of pastoral theology at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago (1950-61), and as executive secretary of the Department of Pastoral Services, the Commission on Religion and Health, and the Commission on Ministry in Institutions of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America (1938-50).

A leader in the field of clinical pastoral education, Dr. Hiltner served as consultant to the Department of Education, the Menninger foundation; the Fort Logan Mental Health Center; the Program in Marriage Counseling of the Department of Psychiatry, the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; and the Virginia Institute of Pastoral Care.

Dr. Hiltner was an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church. He was a member of

Continued on Next Page

parish meeting Sunday, from 10:15 to 12:15 for the purpose of electing wardens and members of the vestry and hearing reports.

Children in the fourth grade at St. Paul School were actively involved in persuading smokers to refrain from smoking on the Great American Smokeout Day, November 15, sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The children obtained some 60 pledges from smokers who said they would quit. They were also involved in creating anti-smoking posters which were on display on the school cafeteria.

Princeton Jewish Singles will sponsor a board game night on Sunday at 8 at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. Admission is \$3. For more information call 448-0512.

St. Matthew's Church, Pennington, will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday and Sunday. Times are 10-4 Saturday and 12-2 Sunday. The church is at 300 South Main Street, Pennington.

There will be a variety of booths, including a deli for children as well as Santa's Workshop where youngsters will be able to purchase inexpensive gifts for their siblings and friends. There will also be a crafts room with hand-made toys and games for children.

Other booths will include an antique corner, smocked dresses, dolls and animals made by the Sewing Guild, a needlepoint booth and stenciling. Christmas ornaments and plants will be available along with baked goods and frozen casseroles. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 on Saturday, and Santa will be around that day.

For further information call Mary Jo Bond at 737-0921 or the church office at 737-0985.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta, and a member and founder of the Association for Professional Education for Ministry. He was a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors and a certified supervisor of the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education.

Recipient of an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Lafayette College in 1951, Dr. Hiltner received the annual award from the Academy of Religion and Health in 1966, a special award from the

Delaware Association for Mental Health in 1973, and a distinguished service award from the Association for Clinical Pastoral Education in 1980.

Dr. Hiltner is survived by his wife, Helen M. Johansen; a daughter, Anne P. Hiltner, of Princeton; and a brother, Robert P. Hiltner of Winter Park, Fla.

A memorial service was held in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary; funeral services were private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Theological Seminary, CN 821, Princeton 08542. Contributions will be used to establish a faculty chair in Dr. Hiltner's name.

Rose C. Schmidt, 77, of Oakland, Calif., formerly of Princeton, died November 16 in Alta Bates Hospital, Berkeley, Calif.

Born in England, Mrs. Schmidt was a longtime resi-

dent of Princeton before moving to Oakland two years ago. She retired after 27 years as a supervisor of the bindery section in Firestone Library. She was a member of All Saints' Church.

Wife of the late Asmus Schmidt and mother of, the late George C. Schmidt, she is survived by a daughter, Alicia S. Klapp of Oakland, Calif.; three sisters, Lena Crawley and Elsie Boufield, both of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, and Olive Fisher of Highland Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

The service was held at All Saints' Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentroher, rector, officiating. Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to All Saints' Church.

Chester K. Hoagland, 67, of Pennington, died November 19 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Pennington, Mr. Hoagland was a lifelong area resident. He was employed by the Hopewell Valley Regional School District and was a crossing guard for Pennington Borough. An Army veteran of world War II, he served in Africa, Italy and France.

Surviving are his mother, Sarah J. Hoagland; two sisters, Rosalie McCoy of Hamilton and Ellen Woodell of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, William Hoagland of Pennington and C. Leonard Hoagland of Lawnside, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. H.R. Blackstone, pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

Charles B. Helms, 62, of Cameron Court, died November 24 at his home.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Helms had lived in Princeton for 14 years. At the time of his death he was chief financial officer and a member of the board of directors of Crompton and Knowles Corp. in New York City. An Army veteran of World War II, he received a B.S. degree from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and was a member of the University Club in New York City.

After the death of his first wife, Sara-Jane Helms, Mr. Helms was married to the former Mary-Anne Hehir, who survives, as do a daughter, Janet L. Helms of Collingswood; a son, Jeffrey C. Helms of North Chelmsford, Mass.; and a grandson, Christopher J. Helms.

The service will be Thursday at 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 9 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the Department of Community Health Care-Hospice, c/o Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Grace Mapes Root, 94, died November 24 at her home.

Born in Albion, Mich., she had lived in Princeton for the past 12 years.

Wife of the late Capt. James I. Root, U.S. Navy, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Carol Baker with whom she lived; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

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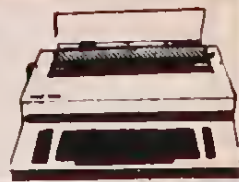
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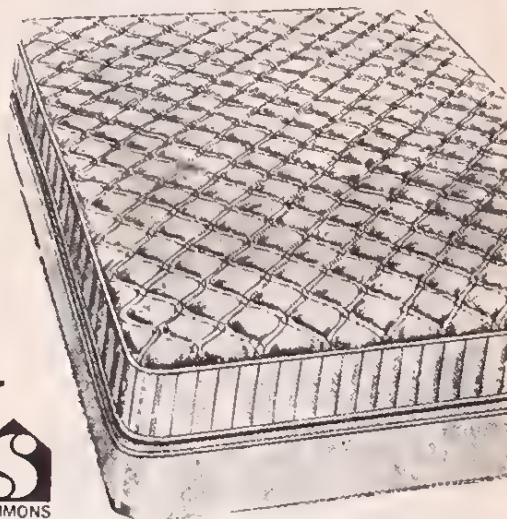
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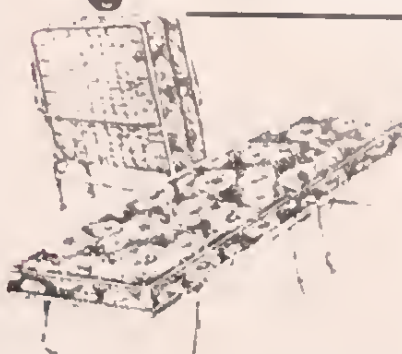
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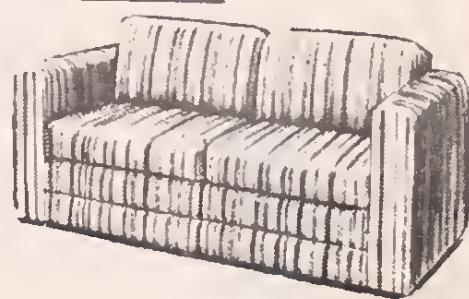
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CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE - PACLA (Princeton Area Committee on Latin America) will offer nonviolence training in preparation for response to U.S. policy stances on Central American politics. Sunday, December 2nd, 1-6 pm, Corwin Hall Lounge, Princeton University, (Washington Rd. and Prospect Ave.). All interested please respond to 734-0961 by 11-29-84.

SKI CHALET FOR RENT by owner by week or weekend. Killington, Vermont. Two minute drive to ski lifts. Excellent location, quality, luxury. Reasonable. Please call 201-821-9404.

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MOVING: Must sell by December 3. Large wooden train board, 2 old kitchen cabinets and table with porcelain tops, old canning jars, workbench, old tools, nails, wire, box spring and mattress for 3/4 bed, wicker, fans, ice cream parlor chairs, plank bottom chairs. Call 921-9552.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Central Princeton, 2 story, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, large yard, low rent. (609) 924-2040. 9-5-31

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CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE - PACLA (Princeton Area Committee on Latin America) will offer nonviolence training in preparation for response to U.S. policy stances on Central American politics. Sunday, December 2nd, 1-6 pm, Corwin Hall Lounge, Princeton University, (Washington Rd. and Prospect Ave.). All interested please respond to 734-0961 by 11-29-84.

FREEZER FOR SALE: G.E. 15 cu. ft. chest freezer in good condition. \$150. Call 924-1608 after five.

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COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL SERVICE



READY SOON BY A QUALITY LOCAL BUILDER

On a quiet private road off Ridgeview Road a new Thompson Colonial is now almost complete. Still time to choose some colors, etc. Gracious entry hall with slate floor; living room with bay window; separate dining room; paneled study with fireplace; top of the line kitchen adjoins a family room with cathedral ceiling and beams and brick fireplace; powder room and separate laundry room. Many Colonial touches such as fine moldings, panelling, and chair rails in the living areas. Upstairs four spacious bedrooms and three baths. A huge bluestone patio with access by sliding doors from both the family room and study has a sunny southern exposure. Two-car garage with drive-through portico. All now professionally graded and landscaped. Can be occupied in two to four weeks. **\$425,000**



FOR THE CLEAN AT HEART

An absolutely immaculate Forrester unit with all kinds of extras. A quarry tiled entry hall leads to a formal dining room, a huge light living room with door to a spacious deck, powder room, efficient kitchen with all first rate appliances. Upstairs four spacious bedrooms, two full baths. Lower level family room for entertaining with special lighting, separate laundry room. Lots of track and indirect lighting, wall to wall carpeting. Professional landscaping. Occupancy soon. **\$165,000**

DOGWOOD HILL

Under construction a Colonial on a lovely partially wooded lot on a cul-de-sac. Open space to left of house and across street. Four bedrooms including a master bedroom 15 x 29 with two walk-in closets, three and one-half baths, living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen. Two-zone heating and cooling. Timberline Class A roof.

\$335,000



RIVER ROAD, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A marvelously unique Contemporary with a greenhouse-atrium which creates a spring and summer environment year-round. Wide flagstone entry, formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, adjoining kitchen, study or bedroom, a master bedroom suite with his and her baths and dressing room plus two other bedrooms and bath. Laundry room and convertible workroom or office. The atrium must be seen - multi level flagstone terraces, a sparkling swimming pool and loads of exotic tropical plants and flowers. Three-car garage. All on a scenic two and one half acres with long brook frontage. **\$390,000**



HODGE ROAD

A unique Edwardian cottage in a mature landscaped setting complete with a secluded walled swimming pool is offered to the buyer who is searching for old world charm coupled with 1984 conveniences to downtown. There are three stories accented by a large gracious stairway, five or six bedrooms and three baths. **\$450,000**



SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

On Moore Street just a step off Nassau, attractive multi-use building. Design and decorator shop with office and showroom on the first floor and a three room and bath apartment on the second floor. Central air conditioning. Off street parking and one-car garage. **\$195,000**

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784

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FAIRVIEW

Much admired in the early 19th Century, and now, this fine example of Greek revival architecture was restored by the Princeton Historical Society and is on the National Historic Registry. Handsome original floors, moldings, and plaster work plus specimen azaleas and rhododendrons in the extensive gardens. Through center entry hall; double parlor with plaster ceiling rosettes; dining room; family room/study; powder room; contemporary kitchen with quarry tile floor. Six bedrooms, two full baths. Exquisite upstairs hall with Palladian window. Seven fireplaces. Third floor cupola. All in nearby Hopewell Township on almost eight acres. **\$439,000**



COUNTRY COTTAGE

Located in Hillsborough Township approximately 7 1/2 miles northwest of Princeton, this sturdily built country house is sited on almost thirteen wooded acres providing lots of privacy. The interior has been recently renovated and contains on the first floor a paneled living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, bath, and bedroom. Upstairs a large light all purpose room with dormers and built-in bunk. Large attached two-car garage. **\$125,000**



MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane a expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely front porch with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, and enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with greenings bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **\$265,000**



EDGERSTOUNE

Great indoors and out! The interior has 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoune **\$325,000**



HEATHCOTE FARM

One of the most desirable of the four condominium units in this unique converted mansion near Kingston. Apartment A consists of two large high-ceilinged living rooms, bath with fireplace, spacious bedroom with adjoining study or dressing area, contemporary kitchen, and a full laundry area. Full new bath, powder room, and a large outdoor yard and lovely raised terrace with lawn, weeping trees, and a never-ending view of the State Capitol grounds. The unit is in excellent conditioning. Swimming pool and five acres of excellent grounds. A with a full lot of New York State and Kingston. **\$208,000**

READY SOON

Near the Great Road on Heather Lane a new Colonial with loads of living space. Entry hall, living room and study both with fireplace, separate dining room, huge family room 21 x 25. Kitchen with ample breakfast area. Powder room and laundry. Upstairs four bedrooms (the master bedroom is large - 14 x 20) and two baths. Huge outdoor deck. Still can choose colors, tiles, etc. **\$410,000**

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Julie Douglas

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Georgia Graham
Anne V. Gallagher
Mary McHale

Robert E. Dougherty, Broker
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Pam Harris
Cathy Johnson
Toby Laughlin
Sylvia Nesbitt

Donna Reichard
J.B. Smith
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Valerie Young
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WHO'S WHO

in **DEPENDABLE** Consumer Service?



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The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid* unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files. By advertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage.

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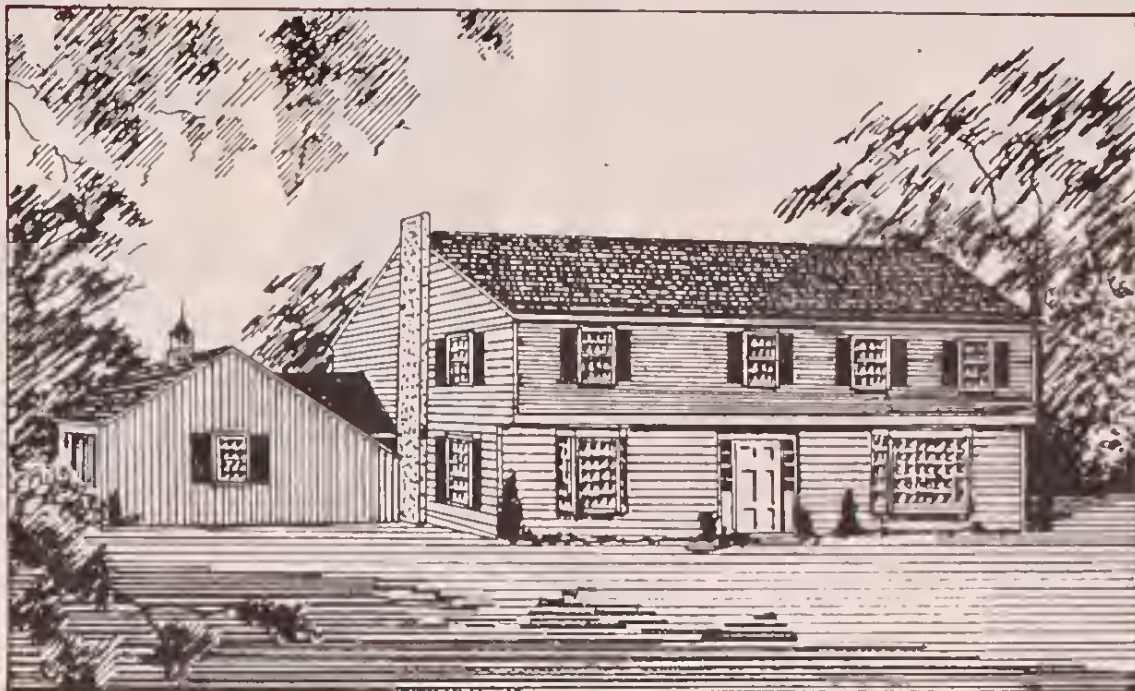
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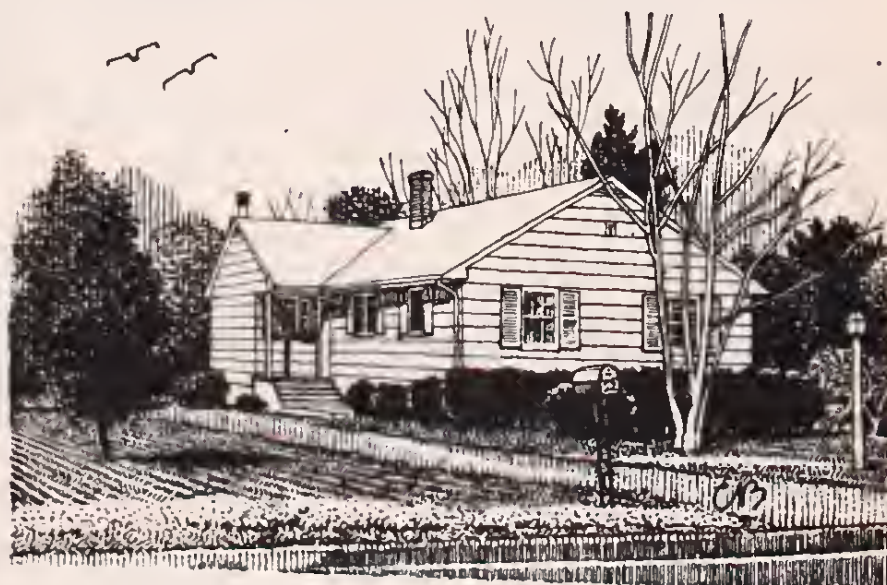
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A novelty on this western Princeton street when it was built, this handsome contemporary was soon accepted as a compatible neighbor by the nearby colonials. The exterior of redwood and stone is enhanced by professional landscaping. A circular driveway leads to the large foyer, spacious living room with a glass wall overlooking a beautiful formal garden, dining room, kitchen, two master suites each with bath, bedroom and bath and computer room.

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MAIN STREET

This charming Victorian is a picture postcard of the delightful architecture of those earlier days. In midtown Pennington with its good schools and shopping, it offers a good investment for today and a still better one for tomorrow. Each of the three floors has been converted into an apartment and the high ceilings and beautiful woodwork give each one a personality all its own. A partially restored carriage house is an added bonus.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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These results are misleading. Last year, first-time homebuyers made up 44% of home purchases. These buyers, however, were relying on financing NOT available through savings and loans, such as seller acceptance of first and second mortgages.

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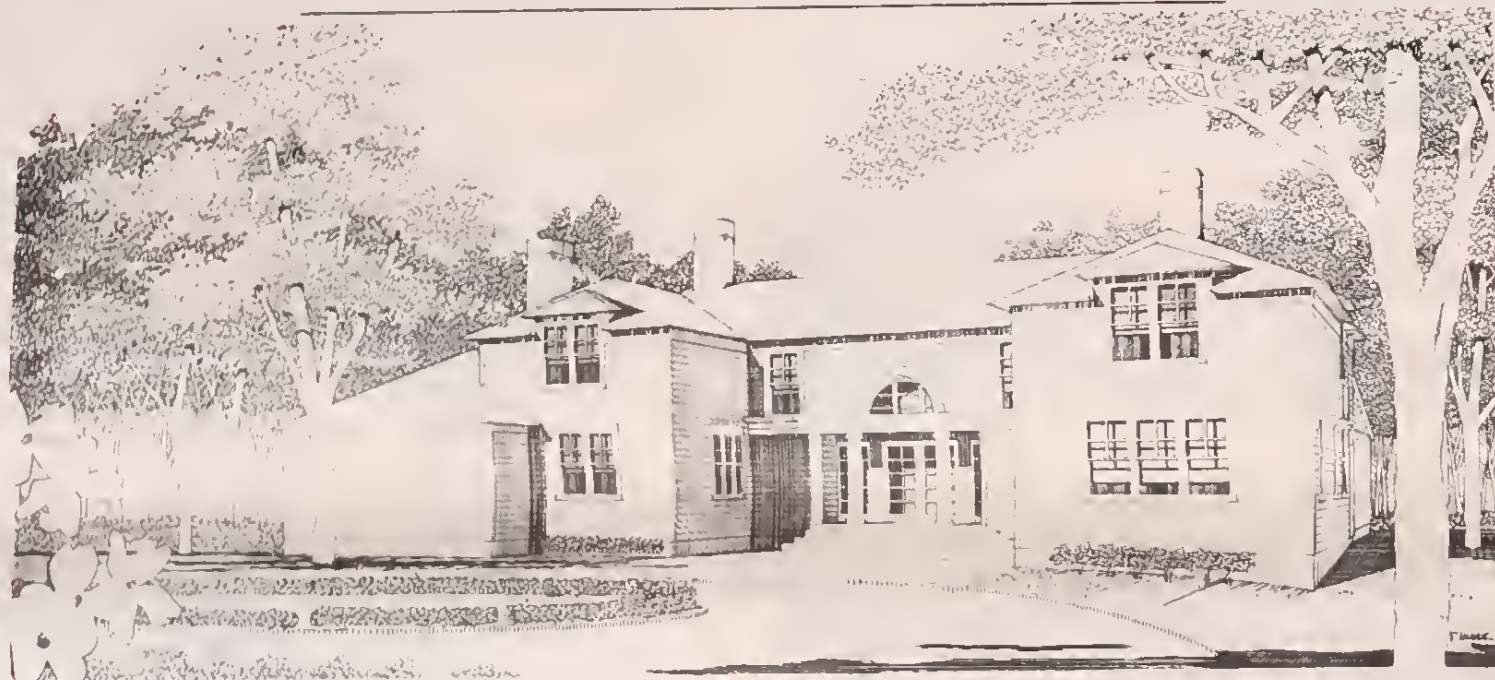
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Shopping for Holiday Gifts? Princeton Shops Provide Quality, Taste and Friendly Service

An air of expectancy fills the streets as the most joyful weeks of the year approach. Princeton residents are hoping to shed some of the daily chores which occupy so much time and turn thoughts to friends and relatives, near and far. Shall we entertain? Would the children like to have their own party? Where shall we go to find decorations for the house, which could use a little sprucing up? Where can we find the perfect gift for the person who has been giving so much to us all year long? These are some of the questions which confront the shopper this week.

The answers are found right here in town, where merchants have anticipated all of the shopping needs of the



HANDMADE GIFTS: Ann Pearce, a member of the Transformations cooperative which is showing its superb crafts for the ninth year at the Princeton University Store, is seen here with her own silk screen cards. The show will continue through Christmas.

IT'S NEW TO US

season with the finest collections of unique crafts to party foods to a dazzling array of decorations. There really is no need to shop anywhere else because it is all here — quality gifts for people of good taste, purchased in leisure with a good measure of service.

The Sleeping Goose is a generous gift which will last for many years to come. A white duck duffle shaped like a goose holds a twin, double queen or king sized down comforter. Wool throws from H. Gross and Co. are one of the best buys in town this season. Priced at \$25 in natural white wool or Williamsburg blue, the country crafted blankets make super gifts.

Scottish scarves in solids and plaids in wool or cashmere (for \$36) and fun fur vests reversible to poplin are toasty and sporty gifts. Lined leather two-in-one gloves are good ideas for men and women. \$10 gloves for ladies in brilliant colors can be combined with the new mitts for the latest look. Dashing pigskin suede hats in tobacco or light tan, patched wool driving caps and Irish wool ones will please any man.

The sweater scene at H. Gross and Co. is complete for men and women. Guernsey sweaters from the Isle of Guernsey of pure British water-repellent wool are wonderful buys at \$110. Sized from 32 to 58, the loose fitting sweater is available in 12 colors. These authentic sweaters were not exported for many years. Alan Paine



cable knits and crew neck Shetlands for men and women come in a rainbow of colors. Soft camel hair cardigans and v-necks are luxurious gifts.

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A welcome addition to the Christmas scene in town this year is H. Gross and Co. of Palmer Square, where display windows glitter with tiny white lights inviting shoppers to come in and outfit everyone in the family. A vast array of well-presented gifts, many of them excellent buys, will be found here.

Warmth being key this time of year, H. Gross has ordered a large stock of cozy night-shirts for men and women. One hundred percent cotton red or navy buffalo checks at \$22, a gingham check in navy, burgundy, or hunter green, or a short sleeved cotton jersey nightshirt for \$18 are good buys. The classic Acorn slipper sock in ragg wool in red, blue, or grey will keep him comfortable after a long day's work. Lanz nighties and matching slippers are in abundance in the shop, as are the increasing popular flannel sheets by this company.

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Sat 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
Sun 2:45, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20
SWANN IN LOVE

Snoopy and The Gang Will Warm Your Heart In Current Production at Off-Broad St. Theatre



THE GANG GATHERS 'ROUND THE DOGHOUSE in the musical "Snoopy," now playing at the Off-Broad Street Theatre in Hopewell. Left to right it's Lucy, played by Merri Sugarman, Woodstock (Jody Roy Parker), Snoopy (Bob Filipowich), Linus and his blanket (Eric Boies), Peppermint Patti (Teri Maiorello), and Sally (Mary Lee Marson).

LIVE from your breakfast table and your easy chair! FRESH from the pages of your daily newspaper! IN LIVING COLOR and IN THE FLESH from the man who brought you hours of laughter and enlightened commentary on youth and age and all that happens during and between. AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU, the Off-Broad-Street Theatre actually, it's Snoopy and Woodstock and all the gang together again—Lucy, Charlie Brown, Linus, Sally and Peppermint Patti—in their hit musical "Snoopy."

To come up with something new to say about the grand master of the comic pages and his popular creations would take a far more creative

reviewer than this one. Charles Schulz's warm affection for life, his clear gift of observation, and his great sense of the humorous have delighted millions of us all

News of The THEATRES

over the world for years. I guess the big question is: "But will Charles Schulz play in Hopewell?"

Answer: "Are you kidding?"

The Peanuts gang not only plays, but sings, dances, talks,

howls, and creates just about as upbeat a holiday feeling as one could possibly wish for. Of course, there are probably some bah-humbug folks out there who will try to suggest that "Snoopy", like Christmas, is just for little children. One might just as well say that laughter is just for children, too. There were some in the audience—kids, I mean—and it's true, they did laugh, delightedly, and sometimes clapped their hands spontaneously with glee even. But their parents and grandparents and all the other adults were chuckling and guffawing right and left.

"Snoopy" is a play about kids, as one obviously knows who has read a Peanuts cartoon, but we also know that the

Continued on Next Page

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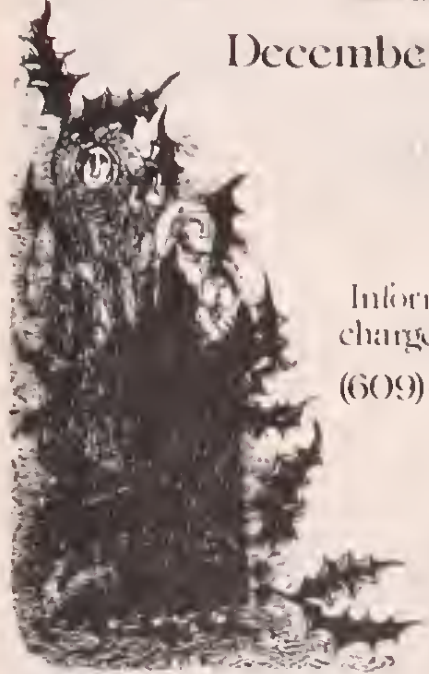


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by Charles Dickens

adapted by Nagle Jackson, directed by Francis X. Kuhn

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News-of-the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page
wisdom and folly of the human race in its universal sense is always present in the conversation of children. And Schulz mirrors that beautifully.

This clever revue, with music by Larry Grossman and lyrics by Hal Hackady, stars Charlie Brown's multi-talented dog, Snoopy, played by multi-talented Bob Filipowich. His recent cohort, Woodstock, deserves special mention in this production. Jody Roy Parker (who has portrayed an actor's agent, an Indian, and a thug in the theatre's first season) may have reached new heights in the portrayal of Woodstock. In his yellow sweatsuit, yellow sneakers, and a marvelous spiky hairdo, he is Snoopy's perfect feather-brained friend: cheerful, lovable, savvy and sincere - it's hard to take one's eyes off him. The interesting aspect of the part is that he never says a word, but his special mime bits are delightful.

Teri Maiorello as pigtailed Peppermint Patti, plays Chuck's girl friend (who, of

course, would rather be his girlfriend) with terrific tomboy toughness, except in the wonderful "Poor Sweet Baby" number in Act II. Teri's voice is smashing.

Model Charlie Brown, Lucy is Lucy. Merri Sugarman is Lucy: snippy, patronizing, bossy, positively insufferable, perfect. Bruce Gislar looks so much like Charlie Brown that Schulz could have used him for the model! His long-suffering, doomed-if-you-do and doomed-if-you-don't face is a constant reminder of all our failures and thwarted attempts. The number about clouds is a real delight.

Eric Boies's Linus, complete with blanket, is the most honestest, sincerest, thoughtfulest, philosophical somebody one could ever hope to encounter. And Sally, Charlie Brown's sister, is charming innocence incarnate as played by Mary Lee Marson.

A production generally depends on those who face the footlights, but in this case - as with musicals in general - the musicians on the side set the tempo for the show. Scott Ward at piano, who was also the musical director, provides a splendidly confident and inspired accompaniment for the singers, and he is solidly supported by Robert Speidell (bass) and Tim Smith (percussion). Host-Director Bob Thick invited the audience to stay a few minutes after the show to listen to the trio do some impromptu jamming, and we did with pleasure.

"Snoopy" is a surefire success for all the reasons mentioned above, but it's also got a lead actor who can handle the hyper hound's chutzpa with complete aplomb. Tap-dancing even!

This is pure entertainment, and there isn't a sour note in the whole production. Choreographer Julie Thick moves her players with simple, spare efficiency and charm around the colorful set, while Bob Thick's cartoon backdrop and multi-hued accents spark the scenes.

"Snoopy" runs through December 29, with more than a dozen special performances already scheduled. Call early - this show is a perfect Christmas present, for someone you love, or for yourself.

-Sue Barry

SCROOGE RETURNS

To McCarter, Ebenezer Scrooge and the whole Cratchit clan will return to the McCarter stage for their fifth annual appearance in Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" on Saturday, December 15.

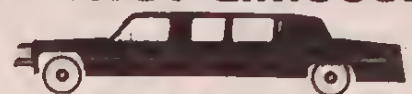
The classic holiday tale will preview at 2:30 p.m. and will open at 8 p.m. It will run through Sunday, December 30 at 2:30 p.m. Adapted from the Dickens' novel by Nagle Jackson, "A Christmas Carol" will be directed for the second year by Francis X. Kuhn.

Continued on Next Page

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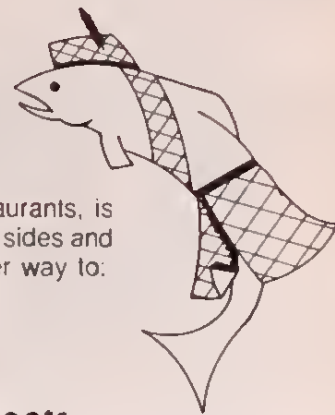
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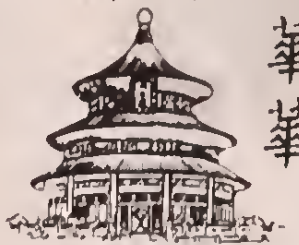
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, A Soldier's Story (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; matinee Wed. at 1; Theatre II, Falling in Love (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Brother From Another Planet, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. at 5:30, Sun. at 3:30 and 5:30; Theatre II, Swann in Love, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. at 5 and Sun. at 2:45 and 5.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, No Small Affair (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; starts Friday, Rody Rock (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Theatre III, Oh God! You Devil (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:10.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Buckaroo Bonzai (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema II, Ghostbusters (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starting Friday, Swords of the Valiant (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Missing in Action (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Night of the Comet (PG13); Theatre II, Terminator (R); Theatre III, Places in the Heart (PG); Theatre IV, Country (PG); sneak preview Saturday at 7:30, Starman (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Just the Way You Are (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Supergirl (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-at-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Liquid Sky (R), Wed., Nov. 28, 7:15, 9:30; Heat and Dust (R), Mon., Tues. & Wed., Dec. 3-4, 7:15 & 9:30.

Feature film at Princeton Public Library, The Blue Angel, with Marlene Dietrich, Tues., Dec. 4, at 8.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Playing the miserly Scrooge for the first time at McCarter will be Robert Lanchester, McCarter's associate artistic director and often-featured actor. Mr. Lanchester played the title role in McCarter's touring production of "The Miser" in 1980. Most recently he appeared as Chrysalde in Moliere's "The School for Wives," McCarter's first production in the 1984-85 drama season. Later in the season, Mr. Lanchester will direct both McCarter's Stage Two production of Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" in January and the mainstage production of Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" in March.

Richard Rizzo, who played the Ghost of Christmas Present in McCarter's premiere production of "A Christmas Carol," has returned to McCarter this season to recreate that role. Mr. Rizzo played the comically lecherous Arnolphe in "The School for Wives," and also appeared as the Fathers in Boris Vassiliev's "The Dawns Are Quiet Here."

The Narrators will be played by Barry Boys and Mario Arrambide. Greg Thornton will return as Bob Cratchit; Henson Keys as Marley and Mr. Nutley; Bruce Somerville as Young Scrooge and Old Joe; Jay Doyle as Mrs. Dilbur; and Valerie Beaman as Fan and Fred's Wife. The part of Fred will be played by Randy Lilly.

Completing the cast are Thomas Lee Sinclair, Stacy Ray, Derry Light, Dane Cruz, Susan Jordan, Francis Bilancio and Mark Brown. The children's roles will be filled by Emilie Bass, Kent Somerville, Jessica Heidt, Matthew Maher, Nicole Citron, Mark Magen, Jessica Wooley and Adam Citron.

Sets have been designed by Brian Martin, costumes by Elizabeth Covey and lights by Richard Moore. Nancy Thiel has created the musical staging. Larry Delinger has composed the music.

Tickets for "A Christmas Carol" are \$12.50, \$14.50, and \$16.50 and can be purchased by calling McCarter's box office at 452-5200. Group sales can be arranged by calling 452-6133. Half-price senior citizen tickets are available on the day of performance.

"HEAT AND DUST"
Next at Kresge. Movies-from-McCarter will present James Ivory's "Heat and Dust" for six screenings at Kresge Auditorium Monday through Wednesday, December 3-5, at 7:15 and 9:30 each evening.

The film is the work of the long-time collaborating team of director Ivory, producer Ismail Merchant, and screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala, who has adapted her own 1975 novel of the same name. The story is that of two Englishwomen's "passage to India."

Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

By Pro Musica & Boychoir. The Princeton Pro Musica, conducted by Frances Slade, will be joined by The American Boychoir, soloists Anne Ackley, Jeffrey Stamm, and Barry Ellison, and orchestra to present a special family Christmas concert on Sunday, December 9, at 3 at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton.

The featured work will be the Christmas cantata "Hodie" (This Day) for chorus, orchestra, soloists and boychoir by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Following intermission, The American Boychoir, directed by John Kuzma, will present a set of short Christmas works. The Princeton Pro Musica will close the concert with "The Many Moods of Christmas," a suite of familiar carols arranged by Robert Shaw and orchestrated by Robert Russell Bennett.

The American Boychoir was founded in 1937 as the Columbus Boychoir and has since toured widely on four continents. It has appeared with major orchestras and been featured on a variety of special programs.

Anne Ackley, soprano, is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and the New England Conservatory. She has been a member of the San Francisco Opera Chorus and a soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, the New York Schola Cantorum, the American Bach Society, and the American Chamber Ensemble. Concert ap-



Jeffrey Stamm

Anne Ackley's appearances in this area include solos with the Westminster Choir, the Princeton University Opera Theatre, and the June Opera Festival of New Jersey. She has sung several times with the Princeton Pro Musica, most recently in Bach's B Minor Mass. Ms. Ackley is currently on the voice faculty at Westminster choir College.

Jeffrey Stamm, tenor, has sung throughout the United States and is currently under contract with the Metropolitan Opera of New York. Recent roles include Rodolfo in "La Boheme," Belmonte in "The Abduction from the Seraglio," and Macduff in Verdi's "Macbeth." The 1981 winner of the New Jersey State Opera competitions, Mr. Stamm made his European operatic debut in 1982 in Cimarosa's "Il Matrimonio Segreto."

Barry Ellison, baritone, is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and the University of Michigan. As the winner of the first Opera Company of Philadelphia-Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition, Mr. Ellison sang in the Opera Company's production of "La Boheme" with Mr. Pavarotti. Recent roles include Dandine in the Wilmington Opera production of "La Cenerentola" by Rossini and Count Almaviva in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" in the 1984 June Opera Festival of New Jersey.

The Princeton Pro Musica is now in its sixth season of performances of major works of the classical choral literature. Tickets are \$10 regular admission, \$8 for senior citizens and students, and will be available in the box office on the day of the performance. For further information please call 683-5122.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

and the movie cuts back and forth between their parallel stories, set 60 years apart.

Julie Christie is Anne, an unmarried contemporary wanderer, who represents today's liberation movement; while Greta Scacchi plays her great-aunt Olivia, who went to India in the 1920's as the innocent young wife of a British civil servant and proceeded to shock the colonial establishment by running off with a charming but shady Indian prince (Shashi Kapoor). Anne comes to India in the 1980's to retrace Olivia's footsteps, and as Ms. Jhabvala's screenplay develops, we see both the parallels and the contrasts that develop between their two respective odysseys.

'LION IN WINTER'

Next at Intime. Theatre Intime will present "The Lion in Winter," written by James Goldman, and directed by Michelle McIntyre.

Set at Christmastime in the year 1183, the play centers around the political and personal struggles of Henry II as he strives to maintain both kingdom and home. He meets formidable opposition in his queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, and their three power-hungry sons. The historical tone of the play is offset by the author's use of 20th century language in a 12th century setting, thus providing a balance of light moments with the continuing struggle for power.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. on December 6, 7, 9, and 13, 14, 15. Tickets are \$5. For students, ticket prices on Thursday and Sunday are \$3 and on Friday and Saturday, \$4. For reservations or more information, call Theatre Intime at 452-4950, Tuesday-Friday, 1:30-5:30.

'OUR TOWN' READY

At High School. The Princeton High School Drama Club will present Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* this Wednesday, November 28, at 8, and again on Friday and Saturday at 8 in the PHS auditorium.

Tickets are \$2 at the door. Members of the cast include Chris Gross, Melanie Spencer, Alan Caulk, Leonie Wortman, Tom Thompson, Ben Danson and Eva Pomerantz. The community is encouraged to attend.

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

'MESSIAH' PLANNED
For Sing-Through. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will meet on Sunday at 4 p.m. to sing through Handel's "Messiah" at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road off Route 206.

Professor Emeritus J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will conduct the oratorio with chorus, full orchestra, and soloists. The soloists will be Winifred Livesay, soprano; Lindsey Christiansen, alto; John Kemp, tenor; and Donald Sheasley, bass.

Anyone interested in choral singing is welcome. Musical Amateurs' meetings are not performances but an opportunity to sing great choral music for one's own enjoyment. No auditions are required except for soloists and orchestra. A modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

A small charge for non-members helps cover the cost of music and refreshments. Students are admitted free. For further information call Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

ORCHESTRA EXCHANGE
Columbia for Princeton. The Princeton University Orchestra has invited the Colum-

bia University Orchestra to present a concert on the Princeton campus in December, and the Princeton orchestra, in return, will give a concert at Columbia in March.

For the performance by the Columbia University Orchestra, conducted by Howard Shanet, the soloist will be Ronald Roseman, oboist and a faculty member of the Columbia Music Department. A member of the Bach Aria Group and the New York Woodwind Quintet, Mr. Roseman has been a frequent guest soloist with the Musica Sacra at Carnegie Hall and the Y Symphony Orchestra of the 92nd Street Y.

He has appeared with the Juilliard Quartet at the Library of Congress, the Tokyo Quartet, and at a number of festivals. He will perform the Oboe Concerto of Mozart and the Canzonetta for Oboe and Strings by Samuel Barber, a work originally intended for an oboe concerto commissioned by the New York Philharmonic, but left incomplete at the time of the composer's death in 1981.

The program will open with two overtures by Weber, the well-known overture of the opera "Euryanthe" and the rarely-heard one to Gozzi's play "Turandot." Dvorak's Symphonic Variations, Opus 78, will conclude the program.

The concert will be held in Alexander Hall on the University campus, Sunday, December 9, at 3 p.m. The concert is free and the public invited.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

An Anniversary Event. Mark Brombaugh, assistant professor of organ and church music, and acting head of the church music department at Westminster Choir College, will present a faculty organ recital in Bristol Chapel on the college campus on Tuesday, December 4, at 8 p.m. The recital will include works by J.S. Bach, Dietrich Buxtehude, Robert Schumann and Charles Marie Widor.

Dr. Brombaugh's recital will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the opening recital on the Bristol Chapel organ, played December 13, 1934 by Carl Weinrich. This recital was one of the featured events in the celebrations marking the dedication of Westminster's new campus in Princeton. Dr. Weinrich, who later served for more than 30 years as Princeton University organist, brought fame to the Westminster chapel organ through his landmark recordings of the organ works of Bach and Buxtehude, made in the late 1930's.

Bristol Chapel's 1934 Aeolian-Skinner organ was recently restored by Dr. Brombaugh and Kenneth Wolfe. The 44-stop instrument now reclaims its position as a distinguished example of the American classical organ style. It is an organ well-suited to its recital, service-playing and choral accompanying roles.

The Tuesday evening recital is free and the public is welcome.

SOPRANO TO SING

With Trenton Symphony. Carol Ann Page, soprano, will sing with the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Kurt Klippstatter, music director, on Sunday, November 25, at 8 at the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Miss Page will perform Villa Lobos *Bachianas Brasileiras* No. 5 and Mahler's Symphony No. 4. A native of Philadelphia now living in New Jersey, Miss Page is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and has since continued her studies with Judith Raskin.

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Carl Maria von Weber: Two Overtures
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Dvorak: Symphonic Variations, Opus 78

Presented by the Princeton University Orchestra

Sunday, December 9, 1984

3:00 p.m.

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Program I
Cantata 105
"Herr, gehe nicht ins Gericht"
Cantata 46
"Schauet doch und sehet"
Cantata 69
"Lobe den Herrn, meine Seele"
Cantata 77
"Du sollst Gott, deinen
Herren, lieben"

Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor

Friday, November 30, 1984
8:30 p.m.
Saturday, December 1, 1984
8:30 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall
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Tickets at \$10, \$7, \$5 (all area students \$3) are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office (telephone: 452-5000) Monday through Friday 4-6 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning November 17, 1984.

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Nutcracker Treats

The Princeton Ballet Society is offering some "Nutcracker Treats" this Christmas to celebrate the great success of their annual performance at McCarter Theater, a family tradition for many in town. A navy tie with miniature nutcrackers at \$15 is an unusual and meaningful gift. Sale of imported hand-carved nutcrackers, a poster designed by Wallace Marosek, and Christmas ornaments will all benefit the ballet company.

New to Us

Continued from Page 1B

varying designs are on display in the store's housewares section, where a number of interesting gifts can be seen including canvas log carriers, Faribo bed blankets, the ultimate croquet set in a duffel bag, travel bags and accessories, umbrellas in many colors, and a complete selection of Princeton University memorabilia such as candy jars printed with the University's crest.

Other clothing items of interest include New Zealand rugby shirts, patterned sweaters, duffel coats for men and women, flannel-lined khakis, Christmas cords in red and green, and a small collection of clothing for children.



A selection of exquisite art books will be seen at Micawher Book Store on Nassau Street, as well as a fine collection of children's Christmas stories. "Toute Epreuve" at \$75, a glorious collection of reproductions by Miro and Eluard, has not been printed since the '50s and then only a limited number of copies were published. An album of drawings by Jacopo Bellini at \$80 or the art and photos of Diane Arbus, a biography of her magazine work at \$35, will make good additions to one's library. Others in this vein include Jefferson's "Monticello" with beautiful photos of his home in Virginia, Renoir's letters for \$67.50 with scores of pictures of his home and family seldom reproduced, and a new book on the recently renovated Museum of Modern Art.

"The Fateful Alliance" by George Kennan will interest many Princetonians as will "The Life and Times of Einstein," an illustrated biography by Ronald W. Clark. History buffs will enjoy the complete correspondence between Churchill and Roosevelt published by the



Princeton University Press and edited by Warren F. Kimball or Abba Eban's new book published in conjunction with his public television series, "Heritage, Civilization, and the Jews."

Those interested in archaeology will be pleased with two books, "One Life" by Richard E. Leakey and "Disclosing the Past" by Mary Leakey, both members of the renowned British family of archaeologists.

"The Red Couch," a portrait of America, is an interesting collection of photos. A new book by noted Latin author

Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Peter Achroyd's "T.S. Elliot," and Susan Cheever's "Home Before Dark" will be best sellers this season.

On the lighter side the Klutz press has several amusing paperbacks which include games such as "Juggling for the Complete Klutz," "Pumping Plastic," "The Hacky Sack" or "Harmonica for the Musically Hopeless." The instructions are for real, according to Micawher's owner Logan Fox.

Christmas is a special time in the lives of small children who glean many of their happy thoughts from the books which are read to them.

Micawher has some wonderful stories which also make lovely gifts. They include "Christmas Celebration," a tiny collection of stories for only \$4.95, the Faber collection of Christmas stories — "Images of Christmas, prose, poetry, and music for \$12.95, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" and Jan Peinkowski's silhouettes.



Clancy Paul, Princeton's computer store, continues to grow by leaps and bounds. Under the able direction of Glenn Paul the company has

now expanded to New Brunswick and Red Bank as well as a small shop in the University Store. The best news, besides the abundance of Christmas gift possibilities from the burgeoning world of computer systems and software, is that Clancy Paul will soon open its new service center in the Princeton Shopping Center. This means more comprehensive service for already contented customers and the opportunity to buy quality used equipment which will be on display in the front of the new shop located only a few doors from the computer store.

Clancy Paul prides itself on

Continued on Next Page

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Jeffrey Stamm, Tenor

Sunday, December 9 at 3:00 p.m.
War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

a totally service-oriented sales program, designed to assist the Christmas shopper in choosing the right system. Apple, IBM, Hewlett-Packard, and Compaq computer systems are available, as well as accessories and software in all price ranges. Financing options make the systems affordable.

Apple's sensational new Macintosh or the portable Apple IIc with a printer would be a super gift under the tree this year. A test drive campaign is offered for the



Macintosh which has many programs built right into it. Advertising promises that "If you can point you can use it." You can even talk to it this year with the new smoothtalker program for \$132.



A WONDERFUL COLLECTION of Cabin Creek quilts and dolls handmade in West Virginia is only a sampling of the many interesting and unique gifts offered by H. Gross and Co. A trunk showing of quilts will take place December 8.

A number of new games are available for the Apple. Fishes will turn the computer into an aquarium for only \$14.95. Touch the space bar and a

mermaid will come on the screen! Budding programmers from the age of three will delight in one of the most exciting programs this year, the Muppet Learning Key from Koala Technologies. The first computer Keyboard made "especially for young children, has all letters and numbers in order so a child can find his ABCs and 1-2-3s without hunting all over the board," according to the shop. Priced at around \$70 the Muppet Learning Key includes a paint box with eight colors, a blackboard, a numbered ruler, and small sized keys. Three additional software programs by Simon and Schuster will be coming out in January.

Apple's Print shop for \$49.95, lets programmers create greeting cards. New games include Adventure Alpha, Pop R Spell, Golf Classic, and several word games.

The new PC Jr. word processing system will run on PC Jr. by IBM which includes a color monitor, a letter quality printer, 128K, a disc drive and software, all for \$1435. Lotus 123 for the PC Jr. is also available.

A program developed from Andrew Tobias' book, "Managing Your Money," would be a useful gift. Cyberlink, a system which can be run on an Apple or IBM computer, will monitor controls in the home, including activation of a burglar alarm, for \$495.

Games for the IBM include Jumpman, Shamus, King's Quest, and Scuba Venture. Educational programs which make learning fun include Gertrude's Secret, Rocky Boots, reasoning games, Turtle Power, a music and drawing program, several math programs, and PC Pool Challenges, Touchdown Football, and a series of trivia games.



Delicacies and confections prepared for the Christmas season from all over the world will be found at Bon Appetit, the gourmet shop in the Princeton Shopping Center. Even though the food shop has been closed on Mondays for the last 18 years, people still press noses against the window on that day, wishing for a tasty wedge of cheese, fresh cold cuts and breads, or a sweet which can only be found there. The good news is that the shop will be open the last three Mondays and Sundays before

Christmas, and in the evenings until 8:30 during the week prior to the holiday.

"We think we have a really fine assortment of biscuits in tins this year," says owner Carl Andersen, who travels to Europe each summer with his wife, Virginia, to shop for specialty gourmet items which will please his customers. All will surely



delight in the shining tins from Italy, England and France, so attractively decorated that they will be used for many years to come during this season. The tins, filled with shortbreads and cookies, are printed with traditional or more contemporary scenes. Prices vary according to size and they make excellent gifts. A large assortment of Mozart tins from Austria full of kugeln are true collector's items.

Bon Appetit does not prepare or send baskets full of goodies but encourages its patrons to select one of the cheerful red

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

or green Chinese baskets seen in the shop and fill it with their own selections. Several different imported brands of jellies and preserves, teas from everywhere, a crock of crystallized ginger for \$5.85, a 16-ounce jar of marmalade laced with scotch whiskey for \$4.25, chocolate Santas for \$3.50, a chocolate angel on a sleigh, combined with one of the hundreds of fresh cheeses from Bon Appetit are a few suggestions.



The Andersens, who both admit to a "sweet tooth," have gathered a wonderful array of the finest imported chocolates. Neuhaus chocolate truffles are flown here from Belgium weekly and they have added another choenlatier, Manon of Belgium, whose creme fraiche chocolates are scrumptious. Chocolates by Perugina have become a tradition in this country, as well as in Italy. Distinctive tins of gianduja, a Christmas tree one for \$7.95, and a lovely silver bell filled with baci are among the sweets from which to choose.

Jacksons of Pica, one of the oldest tea companies in the world according to Mr. Andersen, has prepared handsome tea caddies for gifts this year. Sold separately, or in sets of five canisters at \$10.95, they make nice hostess presents. The consummate tea drinker might like a jumbo tea caddy filled with English Breakfast tea for \$59.75.

Tempting frozen cakes made by Albert Kumin, formerly the pastry chef at the White House, are now available at Bon Appetit. They include Grand Marnier, mocha walnut, raspberry cream, and linzer tortes as well as delicious pies.

Gifts Under \$10

Handsome frames, hangers and boxes from Liberty of London are reasonable gifts found at H.P. Clayton, which will please any woman.

A silver plate bookmark from Forest Jewelers is a nice \$10 gift. A "New Words for Kids" calendar for \$6.95 is available at Titles Unlimited.

Is someone you know always late? Go to Princeton Hardware and buy them a \$5.99 quartz auto clock with six functions which can be clipped or taped to the dashboard. A \$6.99 compass might be a good idea for someone who lacks a good sense of direction!



Chefs who prepare the season's confections at home will be pleased to know that the gourmet shop has many Christmas molds and cookie cutters on display. Le Chef's chapeau and cheery Christmas aprons in red and white stripes with matching pot holders will add a "touch of class" to the chores in the kitchen.



Robots are really big this year according to Princeton's only toy shop, Nassau Hobby Shop. A huge selection of Robotech and models of robots which, once made, are flexible, begins at \$1.98. This shop is a haven for makers of models, an educational gift for children because it not only develops small muscle control but piques their interest in nautical and military history.

The Ospray books are wonderful gifts for \$7.95 describing the army of Alexander the Great, the foreign volunteers of the Wehrmacht, and medieval heraldry, to mention a few. The men-at-arms series also

Continued on Next Page



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• Royal Copenhagen, Limoges and Mottahedeh porcelains.

• Antique and contemporary Oriental works of art including wood blocks by Hiroshige Toyokuni and other great artists. Kalen's takes great pride in offering beautiful cloisonne, porcelain bowls, urns and temple jars, carvings, water colors on silk and paper, gorgeous scrolls, vases, stands and much more.

• Williamsburg and Baldwin brasses including door knockers, book ends, sconces and candlesticks, chandeliers and a host of art brass pieces. Fireplace sets too.

• Original oil paintings and water colors by local and international artists, antique and contemporary.

• Bilston and Battersea Halcyon Days copper enamel decorative boxes famous the world over.

• Flying angels and cherubs — same as one sees on the Christmas tree at the Metropolitan Museum. Creche sets, religious figurines, tree ornaments — especially the Beatrix Potter porcelain ornaments, etc.

• Absolutely the finest collection of Christmas cards not seen in any other shop. Of course our Batik and other contemporary greeting cards are the last word in elegance.

• Posters and prints of all descriptions are always on hand.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



QUICK ROOT GROWTH IS KEY TO TRANSPLANTING SUCCESS with Sam DeTuro Woodwinds Associates

Transplanted trees are subject to stresses resulting from the tremendous loss of roots, and this often results in poor survival as most tree planters have at least one time experienced. The successful re-establishment of trees and shrubs depends primarily on rapid root regeneration to maintain existing lip growth. Root regeneration occurs primarily at the severed ends of the roots cut during transplanting. For success, soil conditions must be favorable for root growth near the outer edge of the root ball and especially near the soil surface because the fine root systems are shallow. Preventing grass and other shallow rooted plants from growing near new root growth is also important to transplant success.

The carbohydrate (food) status of the root appears to be a limiting factor for root growth when trees are transplanted during the spring flush of growth. The availability of carbohydrates to support this new root growth is limited only during the period of active shoot growth in early spring. This is the only time when root regeneration may be reduced. For best results, transplanting trees should be done when shoot growth is slow or has stopped.

Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your tree care needs.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

provides research materials for aspiring students.

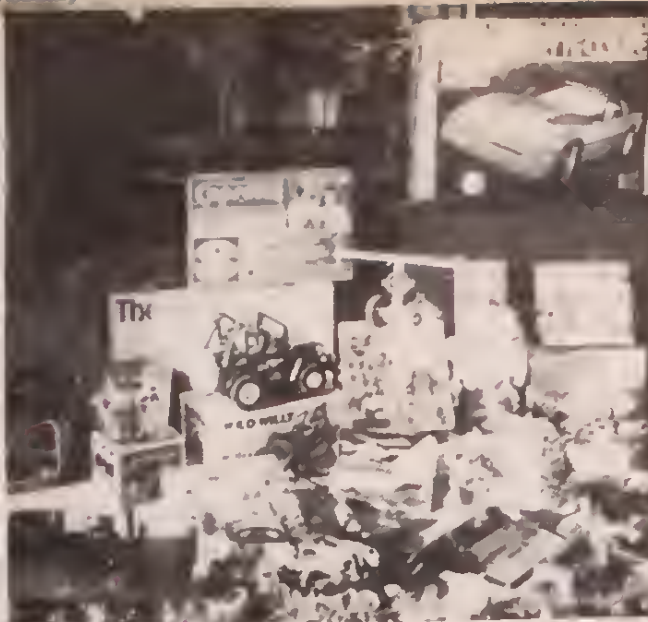
Most mothers would agree that perhaps the most creative toy they have ever bought for their children is Lego, which is not to say that it is the easiest to pick up (if someone would only invent a sorting Lego



vacuum)! Nassau Hobby Shop carries a full line of Lego's basic building sets, battery packs to make each creation move, and many of the special sets put out by the company every few years. The good news for parents of younger children is that the building blocks for the toddler ages, Duplo, has been expanded for the four to six-year-olds. Duplo now makes a farm as well as a series of cars, trucks, and school yard sets. A special carrying case accompanies a basic building set for both Lego and Duplo at \$12.99 this Christmas. Younger children will delight in a cuddly bright red rabbit storage case which zips up with the pieces inside.

There seems to be a return to the more durable basic toys such as the super Brio wooden toys. A magnetic train will start your youngster off for \$9.95. He or she will then go on to a labyrinth of train tracks, stations, bridges, even a farmyard of wood — great food for the imagination. Hard core train buffs know that Nassau Hobby is the only place to find a complete line of gauge train sets from the Z to number 1 gauge plus all of the accessories necessary to make switches and long lengths of track. An LBG scale train set ranges from \$148 to \$199; all are discounted. HO scale trains are popular here.

A window display of Capsela space toys made for children four and up, including a space link patrol and a task police cruiser, will even tempt Santa Claus this month. Washable and durable foam rubber puzzles by Lauri are fun, as well as educational. Cabbage Patch puzzles, suncatchers, and paper dolls will please little girls while the boys may prefer to begin a collection of fine Burago, Riu, Solito, and Eligor cars.



TOYS & GAMES FOR ALL: A cache of space toys and robots are being featured by the Nassau Hobby shop this season. Board games, Lego sets for toddlers as well as older children, and hundreds of models can be chosen from Princeton's only toy shop.

Games are an important part of the shop's business. Trivia games continue to enjoy a big play, but all of the old standbys, such as Parcheesi, are in stock.



Good taste abounds at Harry Ballot and Co. where Princetonians have been shopping for many years. Small, yet diverse, in men's clothing, the shop is featuring a wonderful array of sweaters this season. Kelly green, maroon and beige cardigan Peruvian alpaca sweaters are

luxurious gifts, hard to find anywhere because the fabric is in such short supply. Snowflake patterned and argyle sweaters, vests, and crewneck Shetlands, heavy wool cableknits, solid Shetlands in orange, green, teal, lavender, blue, navy and grey make selections easy to find.

Lined pigskin gloves at \$25, paisley ties for \$15, and wool ones for \$12.50 will no doubt please him. Handsome regimental striped belts, in sets of three at \$13.50, would be a good gift for father.

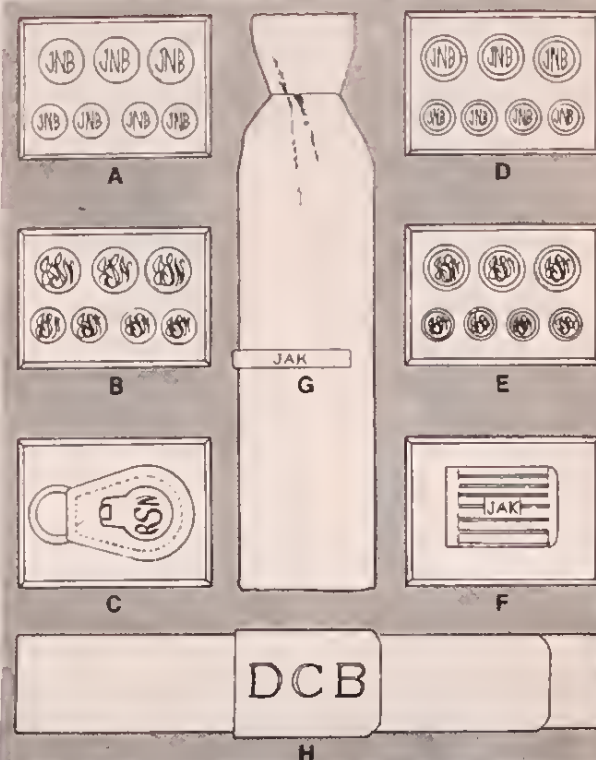
Harris tweed sport coats and several choices of quality

Continued on Next Page



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

topcoats would be a generous gift from Harry Ballot and Co. The Austrian Salko hunter's coat in loden or navy, or a lined raincoat by London Fog or Misty Harbor, will keep him dry and warm.

Cheery Santa Claus ties in navy, green and dark red, club ties and colorful suspenders are other thoughts which will add a dash of color to his wardrobe.

The glow of perfect gemstones will bring light to the season from Forest Jewelers, where a major collection of amethyst, aquamarine, precious topaz, and opal can be seen.

"I think we're ready for Christmas," says store manager Pearl Owen. The first two weeks of December will see a show of estate and antique jewelry at the shop. Large diamonds, sapphires, rubies, cameos, rose and mine cut diamonds will be on display.

There are plenty of attractive and unique pieces made by Mr. Forest and several designer pieces which were featured in two shows held at the jewelers during the autumn months. Earrings, pendants, and rings, a splendid array of creative



jewelry, plus silver designs by Georg Jensen, are available here.

An array of wedding bands, including many new hand-engraved and woven ones, as well as designer remounts can be chosen. Bulova, Pulsar, Citizen and Jaz watches are

gifts which will carry a lasting sentiment. Handsome wall clocks are wonderful gifts for the home.



She will have sweet dreams with a gift from Edith's Lingerie, which has the best selection of alluring personal underthings, many in real silk, and elegant peignoirs, luxurious gifts which will surely surprise her this Christmas. Edith's good taste has provided a selection of nightgowns, robes, hostess gowns, and lingerie for the warmer climates, plus swimwear unlike that found in the large department stores. In this shop personal service and time to fit the garment properly is paramount to success.

Each year the top lingerie companies vary the colors and designs of peignoir sets according to the dictates of fashion. A beautiful assortment awaits the shopper who would prefer to buy a woman a luxurious gift which she would not buy for herself. The choices include a new gown with a wide lace trim at the shoulder and a matching maribou-trimmed bed jacket, a pale pink cuddleskin (flannel-lined) nightie with a matching robe, each embroidered, a sleek black silk shift and robe (which also comes in rose pink or ivory), and a lilac kimono-style silk robe with a matching gown and a wide sash in a quick-drying fabric ideal for the traveler.

Olga's raspberry or black nightgown has a fitted lace bodice. A tailored silky robe in black or ivory at Edith's will also travel well and coordinate

with one of the hundreds of stunning nighties.

The Jean Harlow look is in evidence this year. Gowns in coral, black white and grey fit snugly in the bust and give a sophisticated look. Short nightgowns seem to be making a comeback and brief nightshirts are popular as well. A pink or blue short nightie with a long matching quilted robe is a good idea for the youthful woman.

Brushed nylon, lace-embroidered cuddleskin, and cozy-top Olga gowns are wonderful gifts.

Comfort and style can be achieved for home entertaining in one of Edith's hostess gowns. A fitted caftan, narrow at the hem, a lilac silk, and slip-on velours for evening (especially an imperial royal blue robe) will look chic when worn with a pair of gold slippers and a bit of jewelry at home by the fire.



Gorgeous pure silk undies, bikinis with lace insets in red, pink, blue, ivory and black — many with matching embroidered camisoles and half-slips — are on display in the shop. One pure silk ensemble, in white or black, has tiny pearl beading at the bust.

Toss out the old long underwear and buy your girl some elegant warmth from Edith's. Feminine, yet cozy, all silk undershirts, and long or short undies from Switzerland are as warm as thermal underwear and a lot prettier! Holiday silk will be much more comfortable with these treasures underneath. They come in blush, black or white.

Continued on Page 14B

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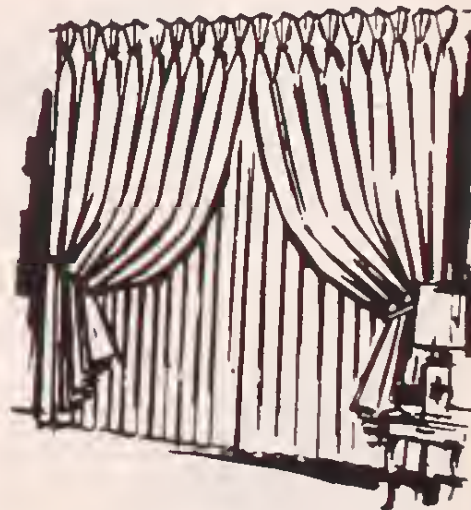
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1984-85 Basketball and Hockey Schedules of Princeton Area Teams

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY		
Nov. 26 Franklin & Marshall	H 7:30	
Dec. 1 Delaware	A 3:00	
Dec. 4 Rutgers	A 8:00	
Dec. 6 Lafayette	A 8:00	
Dec. 8 Minnesota	A 8:00	
Dec. 12 N.Y.U.	H 7:30	
Dec. 15 Vanderbilt	A 7:30	
Dec. 18 Bowling Green	A 8:00	
Dec. 28 Blade Glass Classic	A 9:00	
Dec. 29 Blade Glass Classic	A	
Jan. 5 Lehigh	A 8:00	
Jan. 11 Harvard	H 7:30	
Jan. 12 Dartmouth	H 7:30	
Jan. 28 DePaul (Meadowlands)	A 9:00	
Feb. 2 Pennsylvania	H 7:30	
Feb. 8 Cornell	H 7:30	
Feb. 9 Columbia	H 7:30	
Feb. 15 Yale	A 7:30	
Feb. 16 Brown	A 7:30	
Feb. 22 Dartmouth	A 7:30	
Feb. 23 Harvard	A 7:30	
Feb. 26 Pennsylvania	A 8:00	
Mar. 1 Brown	H 7:30	
Mar. 2 Yale	H 7:30	
Mar. 8 Columbia	A 7:30	
Mar. 9 Cornell	A 7:30	

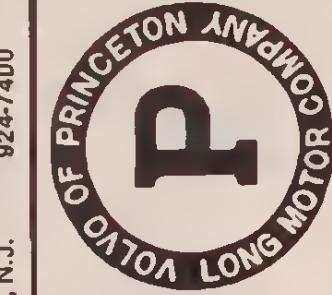
PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL		
Dec. 14 Peddie	A 8:00	
Dec. 17 Lawrence	A 8:00	
Dec. 27 Holiday Tournament		
Dec. 29 Holiday Tournament		
Jan. 2 Nottingham	H 8:00	
Jan. 4 Hopewell Valley	A 8:00	
Jan. 8 West Windsor	H 8:00	
Jan. 11 Notre Dame	A 8:00	
Jan. 15 Hightstown	H 8:00	
Jan. 18 McCarristin	A 8:00	
Jan. 22 Steinert	H 8:00	
Jan. 25 Ewing	A 8:00	
Jan. 29 Hamilton	H 8:00	
Feb. 1 Lawrence	H 8:00	
Feb. 8 Nottingham	H 8:00	
Feb. 5 Trenton	H 8:00	
Feb. 11 Hopewell Valley	A 8:00	
Feb. 12 Mercer Co. Tournament	H 8:00	
Feb. 14 West Windsor	A 8:00	
Feb. 18 Hun School	A 8:00	
Feb. 19 Mercer Co. Tournament		
Feb. 21 Mercer Co. Tournament		
Feb. 23 Mercer Co. Tournament		

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL		
Dec. 8 Germantown Friends	A 3:00	
Dec. 11 Germantown Academy	H 3:30	

LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL		
Dec. 14 Montgomery	H 6:30	
Dec. 17 Princeton	H 6:30	
Dec. 19 S. Hunterdon	H 6:30	
Dec. 20 Hopewell	H 6:30	
Dec. 27 Hamilton/PDS	A 6:30	
Dec. 28 Hamilton	A	
Jan. 2 Allentown	A 6:00	
Jan. 4 W. Windsor	A 6:30	
Jan. 8 Nottingham	H 6:30	
Jan. 11 Hightstown	A 6:30	
Jan. 15 McCarristin	H 6:30	
Jan. 18 Steinert	A 6:30	
Jan. 23 Ewing	H 6:30	
Jan. 25 Hamilton	A 6:30	
Jan. 28 Notre Dame	H 6:30	
Feb. 1 Princeton	A 6:30	
Feb. 5 Hopewell	H 6:30	
Feb. 7 Marie Katzenbach	A 6:30	
Feb. 11 W. Windsor	H 6:30	
Feb. 13 Nottingham	A 6:30	
Feb. 19 S. Brunswick	A 6:30	

HOPEWELL VALLEY		
Dec. 14 Delaware Valley	A 7:30	
Dec. 18 Nottingham	A 8:00	
Dec. 20 Lawrence	H 8:00	
Dec. 22 Kennedy Tournament (12-22, 26, 28)		
Jan. 2 West Windsor	A 8:00	
Jan. 4 Princeton	H 8:00	
Jan. 5 Montgomery	A 8:00	
Jan. 8 Pennington Prep	H 8:00	
Jan. 11 Ewing	A 8:00	
Jan. 15 Hamilton	H 8:00	
Jan. 17 South Hunterdon	A 7:30	
Jan. 18 Notre Dame	A 8:00	
Jan. 22 Hightstown	H 8:00	
Jan. 25 McCarristin	A 8:00	
Jan. 29 Steinert	H 8:00	
Feb. 1 Nottingham	H 8:00	
Feb. 2 Delaware Valley	H 8:00	
Feb. 5 Lawrence	A 8:00	
Feb. 7 West Windsor	H 8:00	
Feb. 12 Princeton	A 8:00	
Feb. 16 Montgomery	H 7:30	

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL		
Dec. 5 Newark Academy	A 3:45	
Dec. 7 Peddie Tourn.	A	
Dec. 8 Peddie Tourn.	A	
Dec. 12 Rutgers Prep	H 8:00	
Dec. 14 West Windsor	H 6:00	
Dec. 26 Alumni	A 6:30	
Dec. 27 Hamilton Tourn.	A 6:30	
Dec. 28 Hamilton Tourn.	A 6:30	
Jan. 9 Hightstown H.S.	H 8:00	
Jan. 11 Montclair-Kimberley	A 3:30	



HUN SCHOOL

Dec. 7 Peddie Tourney

Dec. 8 Peddie Tourney

Dec. 9 Peddie Tourney

Dec. 11 Pingry

Dec. 14 Nottingham

Dec. 17 Marie Katzenbach

Dec. 27 Notre Dame Xmas Tourney (Dec. 27-28)

Jan. 7 Ewing High

Jan. 9 Lawrenceville

Jan. 14 Princeton Day

Jan. 18 Newark Academy

Jan. 21 Admiral Farragut

Jan. 25 Blair Academy

Jan. 26 Trenton High

Jan. 28 Hamilton High

Jan. 30 West Windsor

Jan. 31 Lawrenceville

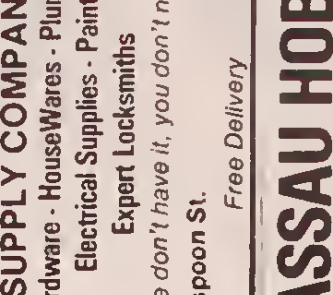
Feb. 6 Peddie

Feb. 8 Pennington

Feb. 9 Rutgers Prep

Feb. 16 St. Benedict's Prep

Feb. 18 Princeton High



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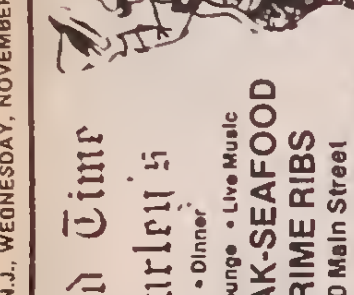
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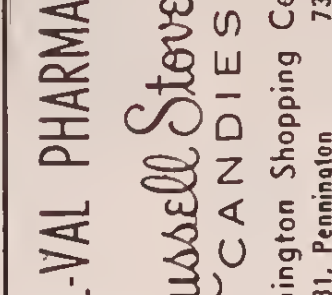
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LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL		
Dec. 8 Germantown Friends	A	3:00
Dec. 11 Germantown Academy	H	3:30
Dec. 14 Hill Tournament	A	
Dec. 15 Hill Tournament	A	
Dec. 16 Hill Tournament	A	
Jan. 5 Alumni	H	3:00
Jan. 9 Hun School	H	3:30
Jan. 12 St. Benedict's	H	8:00
Jan. 16 Princeton Day School	A	3:30
Jan. 19 Peddie School	A	2:00
Jan. 21 Hamilton High School	H	3:30
Jan. 23 Newark Academy	H	3:45
Jan. 26 Steinert High School	H	8:00
Jan. 29 Pennington Prep	H	3:45
Jan. 31 Hun School	A	3:45
Feb. 2 Hill School	A	2:00
Feb. 6 Valley Forge M.A.	A	3:30
Feb. 9 Hill School	H	2:00
Feb. 11 Nottingham High School	H	3:45
Feb. 13 NJISAA		
Feb. 14 MCTA		

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY		
Nov. 17 Cornell	A	7:30
Nov. 18 Colgate	A	7:30
Nov. 23 Dartmouth	H	7:30
Nov. 24 Harvard	H	7:30
Nov. 27 Army	A	
Dec. 1 Holy Cross	H	2:00
Dec. 7 Vermont	A	
Dec. 8 RPI	A	
Dec. 14 US International	H	7:30
Dec. 15 US International	H	7:30
Jan. 2 Notre Dame	H	7:30
Jan. 4 St. Lawrence	H	7:30
Jan. 5 Clarkson	H	7:30
Jan. 11 Yale	A	7:30
Jan. 12 Brown	A	7:30
Feb. 1 Colgate	H	7:30
Feb. 3 Cornell	H	2:00
Feb. 8 Harvard	A	7:30
Feb. 10 Dartmouth	A	2:00
Feb. 15 RPI	H	7:30
Feb. 17 Vermont	H	2:00
Feb. 22 Clarkson	A	7:30
Feb. 24 St. Lawrence	A	2:00
Mar. 1 Brown	H	7:30
Mar. 3 Yale	H	2:00

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL		
Dec. 5 Peddie	H	3:45
Dec. 12 Notre Dame H.S.	H	3:00
Dec. 14 Upland C.D.	H	4:30
Dec. 19 Pingry	H	4:30
Dec. 26 Alumni	H	4:00
Jan. 8 Notre Dame H.S.	H	5:00
Jan. 11 Portledge School	H	4:30
Jan. 15 Delbarton	H	5:00
Jan. 18 Rye Country Day	H	3:00
Jan. 25 Morristown H.S.	H	6:30

Dec. 8 Peddie Invitational	A	
Dec. 12 Plumsteadville	H	3:30
Dec. 14 Steinert	A	3:30
Dec. 18 Bound Brook	A	4:00
Dec. 27 Jenkintown Tournament		
Dec. 28 Jenkintown Tournament		
Jan. 4 Mount Holly Tech	H	3:45
Jan. 8 Hopewell Valley Regional	A	8:00
Jan. 10 M.K. School for the Deaf	H	8:00
Jan. 12 Neumann (at NJIT)	A	6:00
Jan. 16 Wardlaw School	H	3:30
Jan. 19 Academy of New Church	A	8:00
Jan. 23 St. Pius School	H	7:30
Jan. 26 Morristown-Beard	H	7:00
Jan. 29 Lawrenceville School	A	3:45
Feb. 1 Rutgers Prep	A	4:00
Feb. 5 Princeton Day School	H	3:45
Feb. 6 Ranney School	H	4:30
Feb. 8 Hun School	H	8:00
Feb. 11 Montclair-Kimberley	A	4:00
Feb. 13 States		
Feb. 16 George School	A	8:00

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL		
continued		
Feb. 2 Peddie	A	2:00
Feb. 6 Lawrenceville	A	4:30
Feb. 8 Chestnut Hill Acad.	H	4:30
Feb. 15 Prep Tourn.	A	
Feb. 16 Prep Tourn.	A	
Feb. 20 Rye Country Day	A	4:15
Feb. 22 PDS Tourn.	H	3:00
Feb. 22 PDS Tourn.	H	5:00
Feb. 23 PDS Tourn.	H	10:00
Feb. 23 PDS Tourn.	H	1:00

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL		
Lawrenceville varsity hockey		
Dec. 7 St. Joseph's (Montvale)	H	4:00
Dec. 10 Princeton J.V.	A	3:00
Dec. 14 Lawrenceville Tournament	H	
Dec. 15 Lawrenceville Tournament	H	
Jan. 5 Alumni	H	3:00
Jan. 9 Glaciers	A	2:45
Jan. 12 Trinity Pawling	A	7:00
Jan. 13 Avon Old	A	12:30
Jan. 16 Peddie School	A	2:30
Jan. 19 N.J. Devils	H	4:00
Jan. 23 Little Fliers	H	4:00
Jan. 26 Loomis-Chaffee School	A	8:00
Jan. 27 Kent School	A	1:00
Jan. 31 Peddie School	H	4:00
Feb. 6 Princeton Day School	H	4:30
Feb. 9 Hill School	H	2:00
Feb. 14 Little Fliers	A	3:30
Feb. 15 NJISAA		
Feb. 16 NJISAA		
Feb. 20 Glaciers	H	4:30
Feb. 23 Hill School	A	2:00

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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 11B

Stop in at Impressions where trained cosmetologist Valerija Mesaros will assist you in choosing the perfect skin care creams and lotions. Lancaster, Germaine Monteil, and Borghese products are well displayed so that customers can try the cosmetics before making the commitment to buying them.

Ms. Mesaros will make you look your absolute best at that very special party with a \$20 make-up application, so get out of your rut, stop using the same old things and try a few new eye shadows, blushes, and liners to give yourself a new look this Christmas.

Impressions has a number of unusual gifts to please the shopper this month. Special gifts with a purchase of one of the cosmetic company's products, such as a large travel bag, a tray of make-up, or a collection of moisturizers, are available.



Mink brush sets for applying make-up in a handsome leather case for \$39, a picnic

Body Gifts

Shape up for Christmas before it begins. Treat yourself to a luxurious facial, massage, pedicure, or manicure at Beauty Dreams on State Road. Men as well as women enjoy the fine services of the nail and face care clinic where gift certificates are available. Sneak one in her stocking!

Why not try on some new make-up at Impressions, where a trained cosmetologist will advise customers on skin care programs while doing a complete "make-over." Super-moms who are trying to "do it all" deserve a break, so give her a gift certificate to encourage her to spoil herself a bit.

basket complete with thermos, plates, dishes and silverware, nail care kits, and a stunning assortment of chunky necklaces made with real beads are among the gift items on display.

There are a number of handsome gifts for men, as well as toiletries, such as highly polished silver

brushes for only \$25, a shoehorn, a flask for \$56 and razor kits.

Impressions continues to expand its perfume collection. Paris by Yves St. Laurent, Opium, Yendi, Joy, and Ambrie Rose are fragrant choices. Your favorite man might enjoy a bottle of l'Homme, Adolpho, Captain, Merbert Man, Gres Monsieur, or perhaps Au Sauvage, under the tree.



Take your shopping list to Titles Unlimited and you will find holiday shopping a pleasure. Superb references, children's books, cookbooks, fantasy and adventure games, the latest best sellers, and art books abound in the shop. If you can't find a book, Titles Unlimited will order it.

"Three Degrees Above Zero," a story about the founding of Bell Labs, might interest a Princeton reader. "For the Common Defense, a Military History of America" and "Time for Trumpets, the Untold Story of the Battle of the Bulge" will appeal to history buffs. William Safire's "I Stand Corrected — More on Language," Susan Cheever's "Home Before Dark," and "Frost — a Literary Life Reconsidered" are new releases.

It might be helpful to parents to receive "Miss Manners' Guide to Rearing Perfect Children," by Judith Martin. The store also recommends Michael Burke's "Outrageous Good Fortune."

Gift books which may pique one's interest include: "The English Style," "City Foods," by Lee Bailey, "A Place Called Princeton," Pierre Deux's "French Country," "Great Yacht Races," and "Entering Space." The children's section offers a wide variety of good literature for youngsters of all ages.

There are many other gift ideas at Titles Unlimited, which will help shoppers complete their lists. Educational and challenging are the 365-day word calendars which feature either new words, sports facts, famous quotations, riddles, or jokes to mention a few. The new "Words for Kids" calendar is only \$6.95. Desk sets in pretty pastels and lucite organizers decorated with tiny flowers are perfect gifts for a young girl.

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

An enormous selection of calendars can be found here. There is one for every area of interest from sailing to skiing, to art and gardening. Particularly impressive are the French impressionists, Van Gogh, and Early Maps and Charts, and Fashion Drawings from Vogue.



Step into the holidays with style. Hulit's has added several new lines of shoes and boots for women and men this season. Currently on sale are short plastic boots in the "electric" colors — yellow, shocking pink and royal blue. The new winter boots have a wool lining, tartan-lined flare not seen last year. Wool-lined Sportos will brave all of the winter's elements in fire engine red, blue, beige, white or black.

Grandmothers might remember the look of laced boots which are so fashionable today. Hulit's has the "granny" boot in white or black leather. For indoor wear suede ankle boots are still receiving a lot of attention. The cuffed boots come in soft neutral colors. A wool stocking cuff tops another herald new styles in women's footwear.

Hulit's, which has become an institution in Princeton, has added several new lines in women's dress shoes. Papagallo and Caressa of Spain have been favorites for several years while Palizzo, Gloria Vanderbilt and Ciao herald new styles in women's footwear.

Classics are still around to be sure, especially in the men's department. Dress shoes and boots have always been a mainstay at Hulit's. Slippers are a classic Christmas gift for men. Soft hideskin slippers with lambs-wool lining, tartan-lined flared not seen last year. Wool-scoffs, and Acorn slipper socks (which have been worn on the space shuttle!) are traditional gifts which always please.

Hulit's has expanded its

hosiery department for men, women, boys and girls this year. Even a few fluorescent socks can be seen on the racks.

Aigner handbags, small leather goods, and shoes can match up at Hulit's where clutches, shoulder bags, and coach bags are nicely displayed.

Princeton's own department store, H.P. Clayton, is brimming over with Christmas cheer. Huge overstuffed animals lie in wait in whimsical window displays for shoppers who will surely find gifts for everyone in the family. An oversized brown polar bear is large enough for a toddler to sit on, and the big white polar bear which lies flat will be a good cuddly friend for a youngster. A stuffed elephant stands guard over a big rag doll resting in an old-fashioned crib.

The aura of fantasy inside the shop is enhanced by the LGB trains running throughout on plexiglas tracks and the antique polyphon which gaily plays Christmas carols on huge metal discs. Christmas is evident everywhere at Clayton's from the large circus car filled with stuffed animals and Furry Friend hand puppets to a whole corner of the store devoted to stocking stuffers.

It is the little presents, such as stocking stuffers, which often take more time to find. Stop in at Clayton's and choose miniature puzzles, a mini xylophone, harmonicas, magnetic backgammon, a hand labyrinth, or amusing wind-up toys and the job will be finished in no time. Little girls and their mothers will appreciate a colorful folding mirror, an unbreakable comb,



a travel toothbrush, or perhaps a box to organize cosmetics.

A handsome array of sweaters, including the new argyle vests, tartan plaid kilts, and wool skirts to match would make nice gifts. There is a dressier look in the women's dress department

this year. Lots of glitter, brilliant taffetas, and velvet separates can be combined to make a very chic holiday look. Look for the royal blue organza dress for that special party.

Other gifts for the women in your life include warm lined leather or brightly colored angora gloves, knitted scarves, mittens and hats to match, evening bags, Liberty of London scarves in challis and silk, and a complete line of the most fashionable hosiery in town including 100 percent cotton tights. (The latest Dior dots in evening black give a dressy look at night).

The lingerie section at Clayton's will yield a wealth of pretty matching robes and nighties to match by Dior. Shorties, teddies, dressy slippers, cuddleskin nightgowns in soft colors, and the old flannel standbys, which every girl loves in the wintertime, can all be purchased here.



Do not forget that Clayton's has the largest selection of ribbons in town. Gay plaids and checks, plus a large assortment of Christmas wrappings will be seen in the sewing section, where many shoppers have selected yards of taffeta or velvet to make

Continued on Next Page



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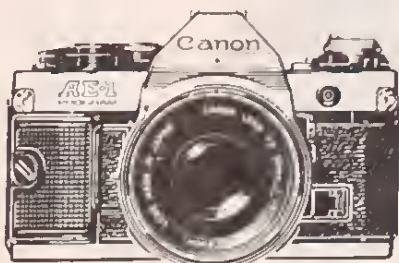
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

their own holiday costumes or perhaps to add a festive touch to their tables.

Christmas linens should not be missed. A no-iron Christmas tablecloth and napkins by Vera would be a timeless gift. Embroidered placemats and napkins with Christmas wreaths or bells are handsome choices. Why bother with dishes when Clayton's has so many Christmas paper party goods in stock? While shopping in the store do not forget to sign up for the December 20th raffle of a LGB train set.



Highpowered gifts for the high powered executive cum handyperson around the house will be found at Princeton Hardware in the Shopping Center. Why not make the jobs easier with a Skil cordless drill, a band saw, a belt sander, or a portable table saw, to mention only a few from that company?

It is relaxing for many men to come home and putter about in the tool room. Why not spruce it up with a Black and Decker Workmate table, a Vermont American deluxe router saber saw table, or perhaps a 13-drill bit dispenser. A 79-piece professional drive socket set, or a storage and organizer will undoubtedly please him. Gift sets of pliers, chisels and a 6-piece combination set are all under \$10.

It will soon be time to trim the tree, a happy thought made easier by items found in the hardware store. Merry midget lights in colors or clear ones, a GE condolier, tree stands, a device to flash the tree lights on and off, tinsel and other decorations are in good supply.

There are generous gifts for the chef here as well, such as

Sunbeam's dual-speed food processor with extra blades, toast-r-ovens, a crock pot, and a microwave cook set. Bakers will delight in the vast selection of baking molds, cookie cutters and other useful kitchen aids.



A large red sleigh full of red poinsettias greets the shopper who will find almost anything the imaginable at the Princeton University Store. The sleigh gift wrap your gifts! was lent by an alumnus to the mini department store, which department, the U-Store has is bustling with those in pursuit of ideas for Christmas. Here they will find a terrific diversity of gifts from a Macintosh computer to a beautifully handknit sweater from Uruguay, to the new laser digital discs to be played on a compact digital player for the ultimate sound.

Downstairs a portion of the book section has been converted into Transformations, for the craft cooperative's ninth annual holiday craft sale. A talented group of craftspeople comes together each year to showcase their work in clay, fiber, jewelry, silkscreen prints, and interior horticulture design. This year's show once again confirms how many creative people live in our midst.

Artistic yet functional clay vessels by Constance Bracci-McIndoe are oriental in feeling. Her work and that of several other well known potters in the area are exquisite gifts of art. A rack of hand-dyed wool is on display, offset by the fine basketwork of Ann D. Johnston, a former member of the cooperative. Handknit sweaters by Arleen Strauss blend different textures, colors and designs - a worthy gift. Sensational hand-wrought jewelry by Maire Pasley, Jean Bussard, and June Mataxides, all of Princeton, will tempt the shopper looking for unique and distinctive contemporary designs.

Next door, wander through

the book section to find a timeless gift for all ages. Books on tape are now available here. Lovely gift books at the U-Store include "That's Dancing," George Plimpton's "Fireworks: A History and Celebration," "An Old Fashioned Christmas," "Baby's First Year," "The Gardens of Japan," and "Omnibooth: the Best of George Booth."

A myriad of books for the gourmet, the sportsperson, art devotee, or someone with a scientific bent, await purchase. A new series of pop-up books for children will delight the younger set. The good news is that the U-Store will television and video cassette recorders as well. Blank video tapes in a Christmas stocking would please a movie buff.

In addition to a fine camera department, the U-Store has television and video cassette recorders as well. Blank video tapes in a Christmas stocking would please a movie buff.

A commitment to quality cashmere is evident in the men's and women's shop this year. A cashmere sweat shirt with dolman sleeves will lend a casual yet elegant look to a pair of evening pants. Soft pastels, blue, white and pink and black, cherry, and royal blue in t-necks and v-necks are well-priced presents. The women's department has expanded noticeably. Handknits from Austria and glorious sweaters by Manos del Uruguay, with matching leg warmers and hats, can be combined with stunning wool skirts. Authentic tartan kilts can be custom ordered in any size.

A new collection of dressier clothing for women, such as silk blouses, velvet vests with matching skirts in paisley, and a chic long black and white sweater, are new additions. Chamois shirts and shetland sweaters in many colors and warm nighties are other gift ideas.

Men's cashmere and lambs-wool are in abundance. Sleeveless vests, v-necks, cabled shetlands, patterned and ski sweaters, coordinated with plaid or solid wool slacks or cords, will freshen up your man's wardrobe. Top it off with one of the U-Store's handsome sports coats.

The music of Christmas brings special cheer into each home. Records and tapes from the U-Store will solve the most difficult gift problem on your list. "O Holy Night" with Pavarotti continues to be a favorite. Placido Domingo has a new release. A number of Messiahs, "The Christmas Oratorio" by Bach, "Amahl and the Night Visitors", The King's Singers, and "A Christmas Night" sung by the choir of King's College of Cambridge are only a few examples of the shop's excellent collection of seasonal music.



Jordan's in the Princeton Shopping Center, has stocked a wealth of Christmas decorations, wrappings, gay boxes which are open at the top and can be stuffed with red tissue (to avoid wrapping), ribbons, paper centerpieces, and a huge collection of paper party goods for the holidays. It would be wise to gather one's paper goods now before the supply is depleted. The store's owner, however, is able to order any pattern for a large party upon request.

Here is a store where many gifts for the home are on display. Exquisite Lenox china, some platters, vases, candlesticks, teapots, and salt and pepper mills and an in-

teresting collection of ceramics will catch the eye. Ceramic pieces ready for the oven or microwave in floral patterns, platters, fluted quiche dishes and covered casseroles will be welcome gifts.

A stunning desk set by Caspari in red paisley, including a phone book, a file, picture frames, a legal sized folder, and a photo album, makes a complete gift, perhaps, for a couple.

Jordan's specializes in jigsaw puzzles and Christmas is the time of year when families have a bit more time to do them together.

The beginning of Advent marks the season of lights when candlelight becomes a festive symbol. Colonial candles of Cape Cod are found in every color this week in the shop. Other gift and decorative items include nut-crackers, oversized Mr. and



Mrs. Santa Claus dolls, long Christmas matches, and angel chimes.

Hundreds of boxed Christmas Cards and invitations are available at Jordan's.

—Susan Trowbridge

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Clubs and Organizations

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet December 7 at 12:30. All senior women of the area are invited to attend.

Following a light lunch, the guest speaker will be Mary Ritts, musician, artist, puppeteer and photographer, who will discuss her trip to the Far East and show pictures of the region's children. Some of Ms. Ritts' photographs are on exhibit at the Back Door Gallery at the Princeton Shopping Center.

The Dartmouth Club of Princeton will hold a Christmas reception for undergraduates and prospective members of the Dartmouth class of 1989 at the Springdale Golf Club, College Road West, on December 5 at 8 p.m. Parents of applicants already accepted or seeking admission are also invited.

The main feature of the program will be an appearance by Head Football Coach Joe Yukica, who will also introduce a new college film, "Wearers of the Green."

In addition to club members, all local alumni of Dartmouth and their guests are invited to attend.

The Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Brinster, 141 Rolling Hill Road, Skillman.

Jean Lareuse, chapter chairman for the Statue of Liberty Restoration, will speak. A program of Christmas music will be presented by Mrs. Carl Hoyler and Mrs. Norman Sollenberger.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Holt Apgar, Mrs. John McCurry, and Mrs. Richard Woodbridge.

Princeton Chapter of Deborah will hold its annual Christmas Party and raffle drawing on Tuesday, December 11, at 8 p.m. at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Washington Street, Rocky Hill.

All members, former members, and former patients are invited.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet Thursday, December 6 at 4:30 in the Community Room of the Lawrence Township Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane. The Council provides a forum for interested citizens to work together to improve services to the physically, developmentally and mentally handicapped in the county.

For further information, call the Mercer County Office on the Handicapped at 883-5054 or 883-5215.

The Princeton area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its annual Christmas party on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Maxine Lewis, 3 East Shore Drive. Kappas are asked to bring a unique Christmas tree ornament or baked goods for the "Gift Exchange." Refreshments will be served.

For reservations or further information, call Sally Turner at 737-2487 or Jean Kjolien at 921-2274.

The American Association of University Women, will sponsor "Holiday Magic at Morven" on Sunday, December 9, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Refreshments will be served and the Children's Choir of Princeton will sing songs of the season.

Further information, call Robin Treadwell at (201) 874-6651 or Rose Fishkin at 655-3393.

The Princeton Chapter of Singles Again will hold a dance and cocktail party on Saturday December 1, 15, 22 and 29 at the Treadway Inn on Route 1 south. Orientation is at 8 p.m. and the dance begins at 9. All singles are welcome. For additional information, call (201) 528-6343.

George Gallup Jr., chairman of the Gallup Organization, will discuss 1984 voting trends at a reception at Morven sponsored by the Mercer County Women's Political Caucus. The event will take place Friday, December 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Mr. Gallup will answer such questions as, "What is the future of the two parties following this year's election?", "What do the

voters want and what did their votes say?", and "What were the effects of the 'gender gap' on Election Day?"

Following Mr. Gallup's presentation, State Assemblywomen Jacqueline Walker (D) and Marie Muhler (R) will respond.

Tickets are \$15 each. Checks should be made payable to the Mercer WPC and sent to Claire van den Blink at 390

Rosedale Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540. For further information or reservations, call Ms. van den Blink at 924-4992.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Mercer County will hold an orientation session for prospective volunteers on Saturday, December 8, at 11:30 a.m. at the Lawrence Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane. For further information, call 695-BIGS.

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There will be 20 winners in the 5 to 8 age group, and 20 winners in the 9 to 12 age group. Winners will be judged for originality and neatness. Judges' selections will be final. One entry per youngster, please. Good luck and Merry Christmas!

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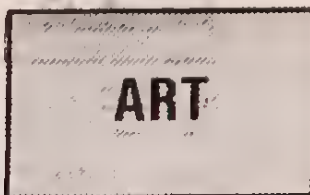
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A DECORATED SHED? Gordon Wu Hall, a Princeton University building designed by Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown, can also be seen in the form of architect's drawings and a model included in the current retrospective display at the Art Museum.



ARCHITECTURE EXHIBITS

At University Museum. American architecture hasn't been the same since Robert Venturi published his first book, "Complexity and Contradiction." When the relatively unknown Princeton alumnus rejected prevailing doctrine in 1966 and opted for "messy vitality instead of obvious unity," he sowed the seeds for dramatic change

within existing concepts of building design.

Although he began as somewhat of an iconoclast, taking pot shots at long established values, Venturi has emerged in recent years as one of the leading figures in the establishment he set out to change. In addition to international recognition for his new ideas and an impressive number of widely acclaimed commissions, he has achieved local celebrity for his firm's design of Gordon Wu Hall at the University's Butler College and for proposals for the redesign of Princeton's central business district. What is more, his work is currently the subject of a major retrospective display at the Princeton University Art Museum.

The collection of models, sketches, sections, elevations and plans included in the exhibition, "Venturi, Rauch and Scott Brown: A Generation of Architects," nicely documents Venturi and associate's commitment to the ordinary as an ideal. Concepts that might otherwise seem complex and even obscure become easy to understand when they are translated into diagrams and pictures.

A somewhat whimsical sketch entitled "The Duck and the Decorated Shed," executed in 1970, captures the architect's philosophy by stating that "decorated shed is what is valid today although architects are designing dead ducks" and goes on to say NO to pure architecture and YES to "symbols of the ordinary."

The collection is an eclectic mix, however, including some work that is designed to function seriously and other work that embodies the outrageous symbolism for which Venturi is well known. Such projects as the tree house in Philadelphia's Children's Zoo and the addition to the Art Museum at Oberlin college are clearly meant to work.

On the other hand, a proposal for flower shaped billboards on the Twenty Mile Team Parkway in California and a flower bedecked facade for a discount store in New Jersey are as much food for thought as they are architecture.

Also at Art Museum. Architecture in a distinctly different mode is the subject of "High Gothic Structure, a Technological Re-interpretation." The result of Engineering and Architecture Professor Robert Marks' research into the stuff of which some of the most famous European cathedrals are made, the collection of photographs and models re-

examines the accepted engineering principles that apply to these historic and imposing structures.

A continuously running eight-minute video segment, culled from a longer program aired last month on Channel 13's "The Nature of Things," clearly and attractively documents Mark's research and reveals a few surprises. It turns out that some elements previously considered ornamental actually play an important structural role, while others, long believed to be functional, are, in fact, ornamental.

In the process, we are treated to an explanation of the research process and some good views of France's best known cathedrals. The display also offers some in-

Continued on Next Page

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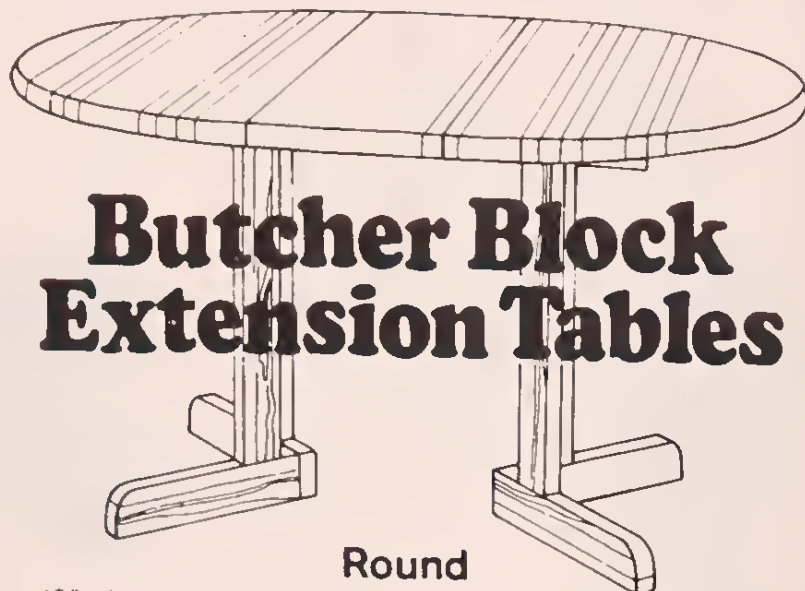
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Brearley-De Hoog. Barbara Ann Brearley, daughter of Mrs. Lucia M. Brearley of Princeton, to Jacobus de Hoog of Holland.

Ms. Brearley attended Princeton High School and the nursing program at Mercer County Community College. She was a Specialist 4th Class for six years as a member of the Military Police in the New Jersey National Guard. Ms. Brearley is presently



Barbara Ann Brearley

employed at Princeton University.

Mr. de Hoog has been a mechanical engineer with the Holland Division of Standard Oil for seven years. He is currently district manager for the Caribbean and South America.

An October wedding is planned.

Maronski-Franks. Karen J. Maronski, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Maronski of Nashua, N.H., to Steven L. Franks, son of Drs. Cyril and Violet Franks, Prospect Avenue.

Miss Maronski is a 1978 graduate of Nashua High School and holds a Bachelor's Degree in Journalism and German from Indiana University. She is assistant to the director of corporate public relations for Western Development Corp. in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Franks is a 1977 graduate of Princeton University. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Yugoslavia in 1977-78 and holds a Master's Degree in linguistics from the University of Southern California-Los Angeles. He will complete his Ph.D. in Slavic Linguistics from Cornell University in December, 1984. A June wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Arcaro-Mistretta. Susan Mistretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mistretta of Skillman, to Angelo Arcaro Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Arcaro of Princeton; September 29 at St. Alphonsus

Church in Hopewell, Father Clancy officiating.

After a wedding trip to the west, the couple now live in Pennington.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

sight into the monumental feat involved in building these in an era when architects and engineers, as we know them today, were a thing of the future.

At Western Electric, Ave Maria's impressive collection of color etchings provides a virtuoso demonstration of the use of color in the intaglio print. Dominated by traditional landscapes, the display of more than 40 works includes a number of prints incorporating as many as a half dozen colors within a single image — no small accomplishment.

Even more impressive is the fact that the artist explains that nearly all are inked "a la poupee" — using several colors on a single plate to achieve the multi-color effect with a single impression — and the remainder "are directly gotten by making several plates for color.

Content can be enjoyed, in this display, together with form. Landscape and seascape are pleasantly conceived and scenes, which at times appear familiar, use their space nicely. Ave Maria's ability as a print-maker is also apparent in her impressive skill in developing her plates. Smooth, well modulated aquatints are accompanied by controlled, complex line that is used to develop intricate compositions.

—Helen Schwartz

REGISTRATION BEGINS

For PAA Classes. Registration for classes at the Princeton Art Association began this week and will continue through December 7. However, registration will be accepted up to three days before classes begin to accommodate holiday schedules.

Students may register at the PAA studios at 45 Stockton Street from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and until 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. Classes begin January 6 and continue through March 15.

The PAA offers courses in all media at all levels. Classes in painting, for example, include "Anatomy," linking a detailed inquiry into the human figure with its application to drawing; "Historical Techniques," an introduction to the ancient drawing technique of silverpoint on coated paper and egg tempera; and "Experiments in Abstraction," an investigation of the theory and practices of modern art.

Jacques Fabert offers an introductory course in drawing, emphasizing methods and techniques of drawing from the nude figure in any medium, on Monday or Wednesday evenings. Also on Wednesday evening, Margaret Johnson will offer students ways to strengthen visual statements by focusing on the structural and expressive possibilities of visual dynamics.

Classes in painting by Stephen Kennedy and Elizabeth Ruggles offer opportunities to strengthen individual styles and techniques.

Students interested in print-making may choose from courses in lithography, etching, xerography, or even printing without a press. On Wednesday mornings, Jane Eccles will offer a class in ad-

vanced etching, covering multiple plate printing, soft-ground etching and combined intaglio techniques.

Classes are also scheduled in beginning and advanced sculpture and pottery.

Young people may choose from multi-media based classes taught by Eva Kaplan, which offer hands-on experience in a wide range of techniques. "Cartoon Capers" covers professional cartooning techniques as well as computer animations.

Jean Lindabury's classes offer 12- to 18-year-olds an opportunity to progress through drawing skills from initial elements to use of color. "Beginning Painting," taught by Linda Lombardi, is an introduction to the use of water-color.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Princeton Art Association at 921-9173.

EXHIBITIONS

The paintings of Larry Deitch will be on exhibit at the Princeton University League, 171 Broadmead, from Sunday, December 2, through Thursday, January 3. The public is invited to an opening day reception from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mr. Deitch is an alumnus of the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C., and the Art Students League of New York. A recipient of three Art

Students League scholarships, his work is in various private collections and has been represented in exhibitions in New York and New Jersey.

The artist works in New York as well as in Princeton.

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THE BEGINNING AND THE END: Princeton's Steve MacDonald (top) initiated a three-on-one break in overtime against Dartmouth Friday night, which resulted in the winning goal (below). MacDonald passed to Allan Gray (19), who fed John Rocco (14), who flipped the puck past the visitors' goalie with just 37 seconds left on the clock.

(W.L. Bill Allen Jr. photos)



The following weekend will find coach Jim Higgins' skaters back on the road against Vermont and RPI. U.S. International, a relatively new college in California, will be here for two games, Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15.

Power Play Goals Hurt. An old problem came back to haunt the Tigers again against Harvard. They had a difficult time staying with the faster Crimson skaters, but managed pretty well at full strength.

However, when Princeton was whistled for a penalty, it was at a distinct disadvantage for the next two minutes trying to break up a very effective Harvard power play.

The Cantabs eventual margin of victory was provided by their three tallies while the Tigers were shorthanded. The home team was guilty of just five two-minute infractions, but that's too many against a team like Harvard, which has not lost in four outings so far.

To its credit the Orange and Black hit on two of its four man-advantage situations, a nice turn around from its previous efforts. It had little success against Cornell and

Continued on Next Page

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The first football team in America to use a nickname was Princeton, which adopted the name "Tigers" in 1887 because of the orange and black stripes on their jerseys.

+++
Here's a surprising fact ... The last four teams to win the national championship in major college football were all first-time winners ... Miami was the national champ in 1983, Penn State in 1982, Clemson in 1981 and Georgia in 1980 — and none of those teams had ever won the national championship in football before.

+++

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The more things change, the more they are the same.

And for the Princeton hockey team, playing in its newly-renovated Baker Rink for the first time over the weekend, that meant beating Dartmouth on Friday night and losing to Harvard the following evening.

The Tigers, now 1-3 on the year, pending the outcome of a contest scheduled to be played against Army Tuesday night at West Point, narrowly escaped with a victory over the winless Big Green, scoring with 37 seconds left in over-

SPORTS

time for a 5-4 triumph. A loss to the Hanover sextet, which had already been whipped on its own ice by both Brown and Yale, would have put a real damper on any hopes for improvement this season.

But some of that improvement was in evidence Saturday night, when the Orange and Black battled a stronger Crimson team almost on even terms for 60 minutes, but came up one goal short, and lost 4-3. Princeton has a history of one-goal losses to better teams.

After the Army contest, the Tigers will be back in action at 2 p.m. this Saturday in Baker Rink, meeting Division II opponent Holy Cross. The Crusaders, 1-4 so far this season, (they beat Brown last weekend) have not defeated Princeton in two tries, losing here 10-3 in 1979, and 7-3 in 1982.



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Colgate, and was two of seven against Dartmouth.
Junior defenseman Cliff Abrecht opened the scoring at the 13:57 mark of the first period when his high shot from center ice just inside the blue line caught Harvard goalie Grant Blair by surprise. The Crimson goaltender never moved as the puck hit the back of the net after clearing his right shoulder.

Earlier Princeton had managed to kill off a cross-checking penalty to Rob Scheuer, but two minutes later it paid the price for Joe Ross' ill-advised high sticking, and the score was tied at one apiece. Goalie Dave Marotta was beaten to his right by a low shot from just inside the blue line.
Early in the second period, with Greg Hamilton in the box for hooking, Harvard took a 2-1 lead, when a hard shot from the face off circle eluded Marotta. Abrecht came to the rescue two minutes later as the Tigers converted their first power play opportunity.

His shot from the left point dropped at least a foot on its way to the goal, completely befuddling Blair. With three and a half minutes left in the period, it was Marotta's turn to look befuddled. He momentarily stopped a high shot with his chest, but it bounced behind him and trickled into the cage, giving the visitors a 3-2 lead.
Midway through the third, Ross took another unfortunate penalty, tripping, and Harvard got the insurance tally it needed to win. The Tigers, who missed a golden opportunity

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Results
Princeton 5 Dartmouth 4 (OT)
Harvard 4 Princeton 3

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	3	0	0	6
Cornell	1	0	0	2
Yale	1	1	0	2
Brown	1	1	0	2
Princeton	1	2	0	2
Dartmouth	0	3	0	0

Tuesday, November 27
Yale at Brown

tunity a moment later, when Steve Biss lifted the puck over an open net, scored their final goal with 10 seconds remaining and Harvard a man down. Scheuer beat Blair from the top of the right face off circle, but time ran out on Princeton's hopes for an upset.
Harvard had a dominant edge in shots, 47 to 26. Marotta stopped 23, and Dave Shea, who replaced him at the start of the third period had 19 saves.

Slow Start against Green.
The previous evening, Princeton outshot Dartmouth, 19 to 13 in the first period, but left the ice on the short end of a 2-0 score. The visitors tallied twice on Shea, five minutes into the game, and about five minutes later.
A 17-5 edge in shots in the second period proved more productive. Sophomore center Joe Rocco, who ended up with a hat trick, twice scored on the power play, and Scott Howe tallied another. Dartmouth got its third with Princeton shorthanded, leaving the score tied at 3-3 at the

end of the second 20 minutes.
In the third, Allan Gray knocked the puck in at the 11:18 mark to give the Orange and Black a 4-3 lead, but it lasted just three minutes. The visitors' Dave McNerny got his third goal of the night and the game went into overtime. The Tigers survived a tripping penalty midway through the extra session, but appeared headed for a disappointing tie, when Rocco responded with his third goal. He was on the end of a three-on-one break-a-way and his shot beat Dartmouth's goalie Jay Samek with just 37 seconds remaining.
Bad luck has hit the team already. Junior Tim Oshier separated his shoulder in the Colgate contest, and will be out for a few weeks.

—Jeb Stuart

TIGERS NIP F&M, 43-41
In Overtime. It was a no-win situation for coach Pete Carril and the Princeton basketball team Monday night. And when their opening game of the season was over, they almost had no win to show for their evening's efforts in Jadwin Gym.
Playing against a Division III opponent, Franklin & Marshall, the heavily-favored Tigers stood to gain little respect if they won, but lose a whole lot if they lost. And they came within a whisker of doing the latter, needing a 25-foot jump shot by John Smyth with just seconds left in overtime to beat the Diplomats, 43-41.

"There's real pressure playing a Division III team," commented a subdued Carril in his postgame assessment. "It's the first time in the 18 years I've been here."
Carril had nothing but respect for the smaller (tallest player 6'6") F&M squad, and very little for his own players. "These guys have to realize they are not that good," he commented. "They have to do two things: work harder and listen to their coach; otherwise it's going to be a long year."
"The guys who played lousy for us are the ones who have been playing as a unit in practice. John (Smyth) didn't have a good shooting night, Joey Scott didn't run the offense the way he can, and Howie didn't get to do much with that sagging offense."

And what about the defense Pete?
"Truthfully, I thought the defense stunk," Carril declared. "And I don't know what I can do about it. You don't want to make a change and create more problems that you solve."

F&M Hangs Tough. Carril was obviously unhappy with

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his players' inability to pull away from the scrappy little F&M squad. An early 6-2 lead, fashioned on the shooting of sophomore starter Alan Williams, slowly disappeared in the first half, as the Tigers could not hit from the outside.
With five minutes left the Dips owned a 17-12 advantage, but then hit a cold streak of their own and did not score again before the intermission. A pair of baskets by sophomore Aaron Belz, sandwiched around ones by Levy and Williams gave Princeton a 20-17 halftime advantage.
When the Orange and Black scored two more to open the second half, the seven-point lead looked good. A seven-point lead for a Carril team is like 17 for any other.
But F&M ran off the next 10 points to go in front 27-24, as the Tigers went five minutes without scoring a point. With 7:26 left to play they managed to build up a five-point lead, but this, too, dissolved.

The visitors took a 39-37 lead with 3:31 remaining, and it

Continued on Next Page

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Main Task Facing New Princeton Football Coach Will Be To Make Both Offense and Defense Play Well Together

If anyone were to perform an autopsy on Frank Navarro's coaching career at Princeton, it wouldn't be difficult to point out one of the main problems that brought about its demise. In the last three years, the ones that really killed Navarro's future here, there were precious few games where the team played effectively on both sides of the ball.

This is the biggest challenge facing the new coach, whoever he is: putting together a complete football team, instead of just half of one. In 1981, the Tigers barely squeezed out a winning record, because quarterback Bob Holly managed to keep a few more points on the board than a porous defense was giving up.

In 1982 and '83, neither Brent Woods nor Doug Butler, as a sophomore, could manage the same feat. The offense continued its high-powered performance, scoring an average of four touchdowns a game, and setting several records in the process. But the defense gave up points at an even faster rate. 1982 saw it break the record set in '81 for most points allowed in a season (317); it improved somewhat last year, but not enough to make the difference.

Get this team to play some decent defense and it will be a winner, the critics said. So last September Navarro and his assistants unveiled a new defensive alignment and a new concept. The 5-2 was scrapped in favor of a 4-3, and the policy of containment was replaced by a more aggressive one of "full-speed toward the ball." It worked well the first two games, and the Tigers beat both Cornell and Bucknell with good defense. Later in the season, it held Harvard in check, shut down Penn in the second half, allowing the Tigers a decent shot at an upset, and assured the victory over Dartmouth. Overall, the defense gave up just 192 points, a big drop from previous years, and an average of just 21 or just three touchdowns per Saturday.

But while the defense got better, the offense faltered. The big plays that came with such frequency a year ago didn't happen. The Tigers were held to just two touchdowns by the Crimson and the Quakers, despite ample opportunities to score more. When the offense had one of its biggest days of the season, scoring 30 points against Brown, the defense went out to lunch, allowing 32. Only against winless Columbia did the two units have a really good day together.

In nine games, the offense produced just 185 points, exactly 100 less than in 10 games last fall, for an average of just under three touchdowns per game. And that seven-point difference in points scored (185) versus points allowed (192) proved to be the total margin of difference in the three closest games, Brown, 32-30; Harvard, 17-15; and Yale, 27-24.

To produce a complete football team, the new coach will be faced with the task of rebuilding almost all of the offensive and defensive lines. Eric Dreiband will be the lone returning starter on the offensive front; tackles Chal Taylor and Alonzo Bell, guard Jack DeWalt and center Joe Vignone all graduate as does tight end Greg Kaiser. Juniors Jay Fitzgibbons and Kevin Slayden should move up to starting positions, and some help is expected from this year's freshman team.

The backfield is set with Doug Butler, Chris Ratliff and Butch Climmons all returning as seniors. That should give the Tigers their best threesome since Holly, Larry van Pelt and Mike Neary in 1981. Derek Graham worked his wonders here for three seasons, and now the task falls to Mark Dexter to fill his shoes. If he can learn to hold on to the ball, Ted Fire may be the other wide receiver.

The defense loses an equal number of starters, but has some quality players returning, including both co-captains, nose guard Jim Petrucci and linebacker Anthony DiTommaso. Petrucci will be the only returnee on the line that loses Mark Berggren, Mark Petruzzello, Kevin Patrick, Mark von Kreuter, and Rick Blosser.

Todd Renfrew and Brian Hetherington, who shared the duties at one linebacker spot will graduate, but Lorne Keller will return at the other. Free safety Jim Anderson, a two-year starter, Dave McEachern and Joe Harvey will provide experience in the secondary, which loses Kyle Heffley, Eric Robinson, Mark Malias and Rick Coley.

There's plenty of work to be done, but all the rest of the Ivy schools will be faced with the same task. Princeton's problems are no bigger than those faced by Harvard, Yale, Penn or Dartmouth. And with the right man at the helm, there's no reason why it can't begin to beat some of these teams for a change.

—Jeb Stuart

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

took a top of the key jumper by Smyth to tie it up with 1:50 left. He then stole the ball, and the Tigers held for a last shot, but Isaac Carter's 12-footer from the side bounced off the rim.

Smyth connected in overtime to put the Tigers up by two, 41-39, but a long bomb brought F&M even once more.

Again Carril decided to hold for the last shot, and this time his players came up with the winning combination. Smyth drove to the top of the key, and Levy hustled out to set a screen. The shot swished through the hoop with one second left.

With the winning basket, Smyth ended with a game-high 15 points, including the last 10 the Tigers scored. That

was a fine turnaround from a man who missed his first eight from the field, and who is looked upon to shoulder a good part of the scoring responsibilities this winter with Kevin Mullin gone.

Williams had 10, eight of those in the first half, before he was replaced by freshman John Thompson midway through the second. Thompson hit his first shot, and missed his second, and was charged with two personals. The smaller Diplomat squad still managed to outrebound the Tigers, 24-19.

The competition gets a little tougher Saturday; the Tigers move up a division to take on Delaware away. Next Tuesday evening, they'll move all the way up to Division I against Rutgers in New Brunswick at 8. (The game may be televised by Channel 52; check your local listings).

If their play doesn't improve measurably, that will be the first very long game, in a very long season.

Captains Elected

The Princeton High School football squad has elected tri-captains to lead the 1985 Little Tigers.

They are Keith Webber, a 6-3, 221-pound tackle; Billy Scott, a six-foot, 165-pound tight end, and Robert Bosley, a 5-10, 156-pound tailback. Each enjoyed a fine season for PHS which ended a week ago with a victory over Nottingham.

"I like these boys very much; it should work out very well," commented PHS coach Bill Cirullo.

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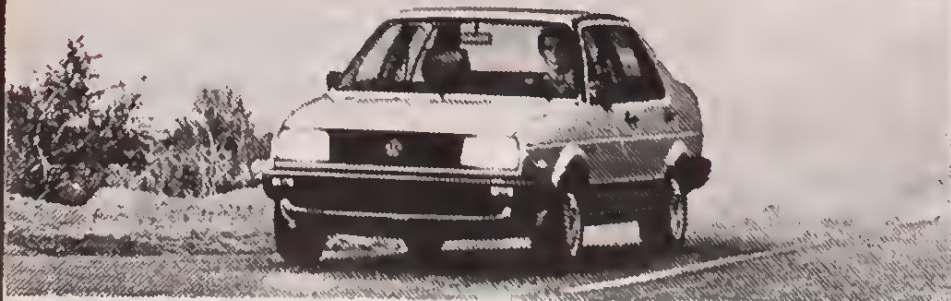
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HOW SWEET IT IS: Thomas Sweet has won the senior division championship in the Princeton Soccer Association by edging Laidlaw, Adams & Peck, 1-0 on a Josh Dinnerman goal in the title game. Team members sitting from left are: William Georgantas, Chandra Bhatnagar, Josh Dinnerman, Michelle Lavin, Jeremy Trelstad and Ernie Soffronoff. Standing from left are Scott Nielsen, Adlai Small, Christopher Lences, Christian Dalpont and Brendan Davis. Not pictured are Alex Swain, Maxwell Chessler, Will Safer and Chris Johnson.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PHS PLACES THREE
On 1st Team Field Hockey. Three members of the Princeton High School field hockey team have been elected by the coaches to the Colonial Valley Conference first team. They are backs Cassie Vogt and Nadia Glucksberg and link Michelle Cumberbatch. Link Erika Gabrielsen was named to the second team. All are seniors on the Little Tiger

team that went on to win the Group 3 state championship. Elected by the coaches to the CVC 1st team girls soccer team from PHS were Booie Lockwood, who played on the line, and goalie Laura Nathan. Receiving honorable mention were Fiona Little and Hillary Jones. The latter two and Lockwood are juniors. The Little Tigers compiled a 10-8-1 record this fall under coach Ed Beacham.

champion sculler and Olympic gold medalist was honored. Now first vice-president of the United States Olympic Committee, Mr. Kelly competed in 1948 in the Olympic time trials on Lake Carnegie. Mr. Kelly was contacted by Mr. Katz when Mr. Katz's son, David, told his father he would not attend a school that did not have a rowing team. Young Katz was a member of the crew team last year at Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia and his parents had suggested he attend Hun School this year.

CREW RETURNS TO HUN
After 16 Year Absence. Crew racing has returned to the Hun School after a 16-year absence. A \$100,000 donation by Harry J. Katz of Philadelphia was instrumental in bringing the sport back to Hun which had to discontinue it in 1969 because of financial constraints. Other contributions were made by friends and alumni. At a ceremony last week at the Princeton University boathouse on Lake Carnegie, John B. Kelly, a former world

Gather some money and buy some boats, Mr. Kelly told Mr. Katz when the latter asked him how one went about starting a rowing team. The school has purchased two shells. They were christened the HJK-1 in tribute to Mr. Katz for his support and the Kel-1 in recognition Mr. Kelly's achievements in rowing. Hun and Princeton University have reached an agreement which allows Hun to use the Tigers' boathouse in exchange for the use of Hun's four-man shells.

Hun hopes to begin competition in the 1985 spring season. Until he can find a permanent coach, Bill Quick, the school's athletic director, announced that he would serve as the team's interim coach. He is presently working with Princeton University crew coach Larry Gluckman. At the ceremony, Quirk commented that he was optimistic, once everything is organized, that Hun will be able to pick up right from the point where the sport was dropped.

Also in attendance was former U.S. Congressman Alfred D. Sieminski. As a member of the 1929 Hun crew, Mr. Sieminski helped stroke Hun to victory in the American Henely Regatta.

4 PDS Girls Honored

Four members of the championship Princeton Day field hockey team have been named to the Division A all-star team by in voting by the league coaches. The include a junior, Catherine Barone, chosen on the offense, and three seniors, Brenda Buerman and Becky Stoltzhus on defense, and Tanya Elmore, goalie. Coached by Cheryl Silva, Princeton Day won the Division A title with a 1-0 triumph over Kent Place.

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HUN MAT COACH Dave Faus predicts Hun will have a better season this year. Story this page.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

BETTER YEAR IS GOAL Of Hun Wrestling Squad. Starting his fourth year, Hun wrestling coach Dave Faus has one goal in mind this season: to better last year's record of 5-12-1.

The Raiders will open early this year when they host a triangular meet with Admiral Farragut and Rutgers Prep next Wednesday, December 5, starting at 3:30. A second triangular meet with Pingry and Lawrenceville School follows three days later.

"We're being barraged," admitted Faus, "but it is better to be faced with it early. We're hoping to jump out and get ahead."

Last year, Faus recalled, Hun got off to a horrendous 0-8 start before the Christmas Tournament and never recovered, continuing to slide until it won its final five matches in a row. "I know we can do better," Faus stated.

As for the outlook this year, Faus commented that the team faces the same situation it did last year. "We have a couple of highly skilled wrestlers who we hope will become state champions," he said. "Then we have those with not as much ability—but they will be the ones who decide what kind of season we have."

"I know it sounds like I'm hedging but, at the very bottom, I'm shooting for .500." Implying he was confident the final figures would be higher, Faus concluded, "We'll see what happens."

Lipani Gone. Gone is the linchpin from last year's team, four-year standout Todd Lipani, who captured the NJISAA 158-pound state prep school championship last year, compiling a 23-2 record that included 15 pins.

That was known. What was unexpected has been the transfer of junior Rob Cobun to Delaware Valley High School, which won the public school state team championship last year. Cobun, who would have competed at 148 pounds, was the second most successful wrestler last year behind Lipani, and his departure hurts, Faus acknowledged.

Another loss from the varsity lineup—also unexpected—is last year's 112-pounder Dennis Bustos who is no longer at the school. That however, has been offset by the return of junior Nick Kydoneous, who wrestled for Faus as an eighth- and ninth-grader and then spent his sophomore year at South Brunswick High where he compiled a 10-3 record.

Kydoneous weighs about 215, reports Faus. "He looks very, very strong. He's a big boy and has a lot of talent."

Veterans returning include this year's co-captains Seth Wheaton at 188 pounds, and Steve Wolf at 138. A fullback on the football team, Wheaton compiled a 10-10 record last year in his first attempt at the sport. "Wolf," says Faus, "looks very strong."

Also back are starters Danny Zumbrum, who will probably compete at 112 pounds this year, Nick Wofsy (119) and Mike Sophocles (132), who, like Wofsy, is a junior.

Two seniors up from the jayvee squad, Peter Ricker

and Troels Glysing-Jensen are fighting for starting berths on the team as is junior Jeff Hogate, who spent, says Faus, about 70 percent on the varsity last year. Hogate will compete at 148 or 145.

Faus also reports he has a slew of freshmen out for the

team, at least one with two years experience. "Maybe not right away but they'll help us," predicted Faus.

Included are Martin Koert, Steve McNally, David Forest, Joshua Gross and Brian White.

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